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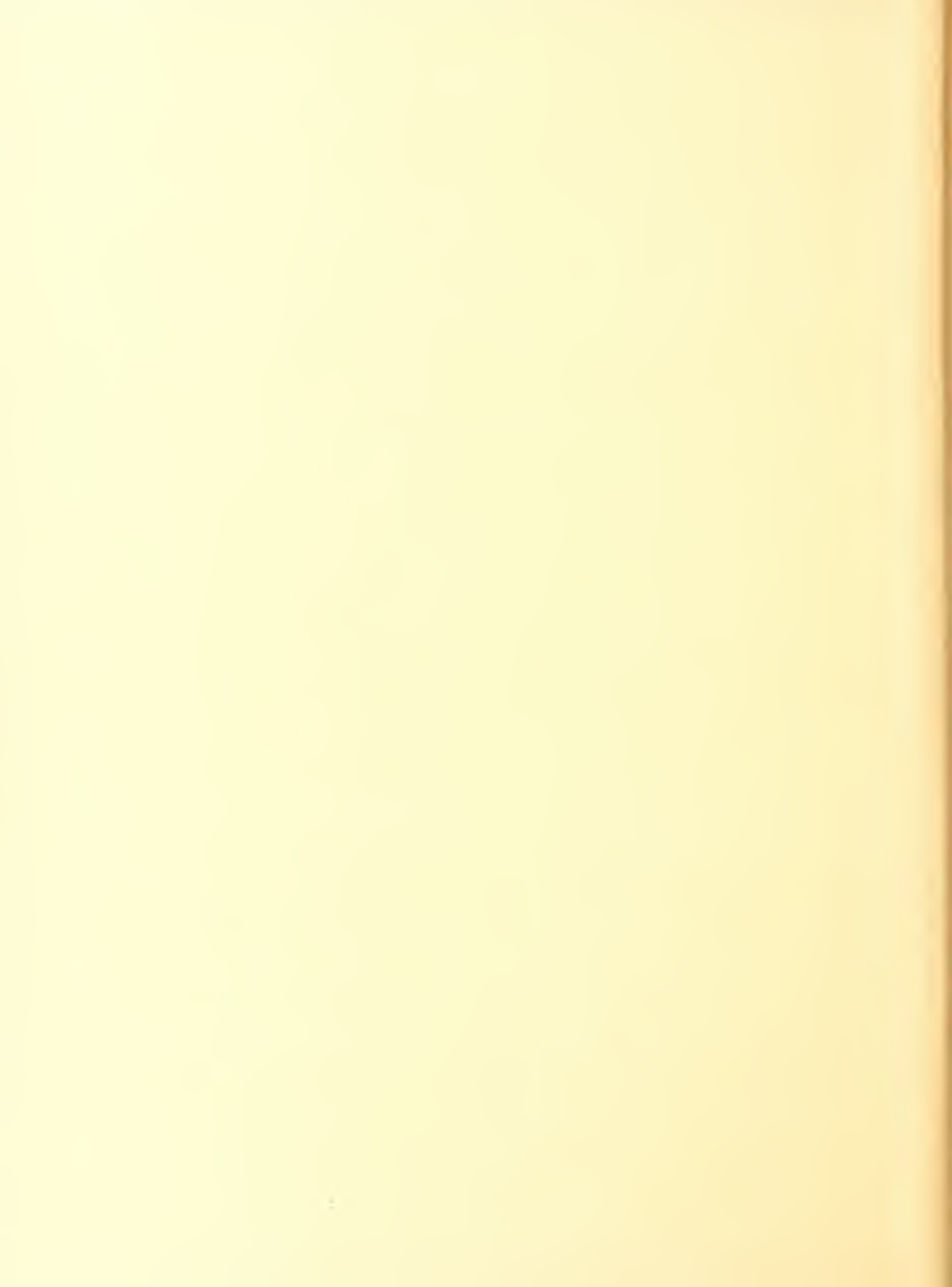
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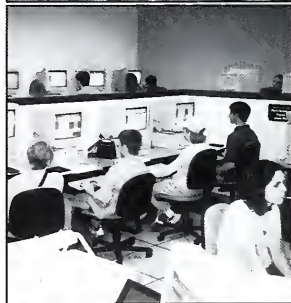
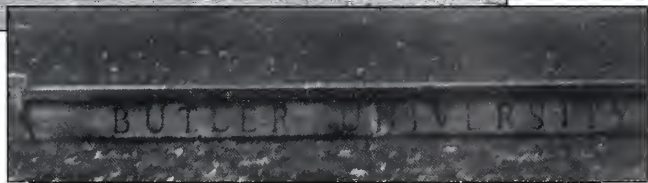
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THE DRIET





FINDING YOUR PLACE

AT BUTLER UNIVERSITY



STARBUCKS

Not Just
Java

As part of the Butler campus for only a very short time, Starbucks Coffee has made a large impact on the students and faculty. Starbucks will celebrate its two-year anniversary in August. The modern-styled coffee shop is never empty, and a mix of Samba, Jazz, and Oldies music is always playing. Besides the concept on the surface, Starbucks stands for a lot more to the Butler community. Most students, when asked what they do at Starbucks, say that they study. The atmosphere of the coffee shop seems to make stu-

dents want to study, or it is a nice place to for students to think about the fact that they should be studying. Stacked near the tables are many board games for the coffee drinkers to play. Starbucks has a variety of coffee-related drinks including latte, cappuccino, iced mochaccino, and espresso. For the non-coffee drinkers, Starbucks offers hot chocolate and steamed apple cider. According to Starbucks employees Shawn Simmons and Eva Thompson, customers love to order a Carmel Macchiato, Carmel Mocha, or a

Carmel Frappuccino. Students claim the muffins are great, and many visit Starbucks for breakfast. Along with food, Starbucks sells gift items such as mugs, thermoses, bags of coffee and special coffee accessories. The nearest off-campus Starbucks is in the heart of Broad Ripple, and it has a fireplace and nice chairs. However, Butler students are loyal to the on-campus Starbucks, bringing it constant business and a young atmosphere.







State of the Art Fairbanks Building

Hate those times the campus smells like a sewer or when the network decides to crash for no apparent reason? Well, the crossed wires, cut lines, and the new pipes are due to the construction of the new telecommunications building. What is the edifice that is leading to these inconveniences? It is the state of the art Fairbanks Building.

This new facility will be host to four departments of education: telecommunication arts,

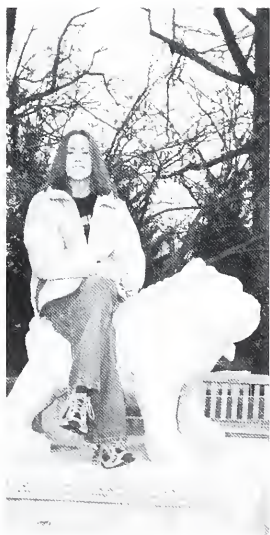
communication studies, computer science, and journalism. To the date, the telecommunications department must hold class off-campus using outdated equipment and rooms. New television and multitrack recording studios, edit bays, and class rooms will now allow the students in this major the fortune of staying on university grounds.

The services of this structure will not only be reserved for the future television stars of

Butler, however. The Collegian and DawgNet will both be located in the Fairbanks Building. Classes from "Intro to Speech" to "Electronic Field Production" will be available to students in the new building.

The construction, which started in the summer 2000, is anticipated to be finished by July 2001. This three-floor mixture of students, faculty, and majors will enhance the appearance of Butler University.





Bulldog Spirit

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“ People show a lot of school spirit by supporting their teams.”

Veronica Ransom,
Freshman

“ I think it's great that we can all support each other.”

Lindsay Tower,
Sophomore

“ We have good school spirit shown by Butler clothing, but the events need more attendance.”
Antonios Kantzavelos,
Junior

“ Getting into sporting events for free helps build spirit in our school.”

Spencer Rauch,
Freshman



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Student Life

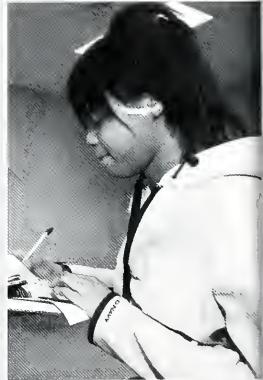
Most weeknights at Butler are filled with homework and studying at Starbucks, and students try to keep their minds on the real reason that they are at Butler. However, even on the weeknights, the social life at Butler is far from lacking. A first glance at the campus would show couples walking hand in hand across one of America's most romantic campuses, guys and girls running to stay fit, students working, and people having a great time with friends. Weekends are filled with all-campus events like Geneva Stunts, Little Sibs Weekend,

Spring Sports Spectacular, and Homecoming, or students playing football on the Mall. Butler students have lives off campus, too. Many spend their Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring breaks in tropical destinations. Those who live off campus are still seen hanging out at parties or at C-club on weeknights. Some upperclassmen choose to bring some culture to their lives and study abroad in countries such as Mexico, Spain, and England. It is obvious that there is never a dull moment at Butler University, located in the heart of Indianapolis,

Indiana. Concerts, plays, trips to Broad Ripple, and parties can always be found in one of the country's fastest growing urban areas. Students are never troubled with the question "What should we do tonight?" Take a walk through Holcomb Gardens, visit the Observatory, see a play, grill out on the porch in December, party at Paco's, shop at the Castleton Mall, see Barenaked Ladies in concert, visit friends at IUPUI, or do homework. Don't just sit in a dorm room!



what is Butler about?





Homecoming

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Back Home Again

Freshman or Senior, parent or alumni, this year's Homecoming Week was filled with fun activities for everyone. Several groups dressed in theme outfits throughout the week to show school spirit. The housing units were paired up for lawn decorations during the week. Each fraternity, sorority, and residence hall worked hard on the decorations; the theme was "Double Dog Dare You," and many lawns were decorated with bulldogs and Butler blue and white. Fireworks started the weekend off with a bang, and the parade followed. Students walked with their houses or teams to support the Bulldog football team, and they were all dressed up with blue painted faces. All along Hampton Drive, spectators

could hear groups singing the popular song, "Who Let the Dogs Out?" The giant blowup bulldog even made an appearance outside the Butler Bowl. SGA sponsored this annual activity and it was a success. Each housing unit nominated a king or queen candidate, and the voting took place during the week. On Saturday, the king and queen were announced at halftime. Michelle Moree of Kappa Alpha Theta was named queen, and Josh Abel of Phi Kappa Psi was crowned king. Bulldog spirit was seen all over campus, and students got fired up before the game with a tailgating party. Good food and good friends were present as fans shared stories on the chilly day. The spectators enjoyed the game even though it ended in a Butler loss.





"It was exciting to see a packed house and I was glad to see the alumni come back to support the Bulldogs."

Joe Thompson, Freshman

"The parade was nice because everyone came out to show Butler spirit despite the cold."



Krissy Romine





GREEK LIFE

"I really enjoyed helping out the community while meeting other Butler students and getting to know everybody on this trip."

Becca Hickam, returning participant of FAB

"FAB is a unique experience because it gives students an opportunity to interact with each other on a different level as well as help the community and those in need."

Ellen Ehrman, Freshman





"FAB"ulous Fall Break



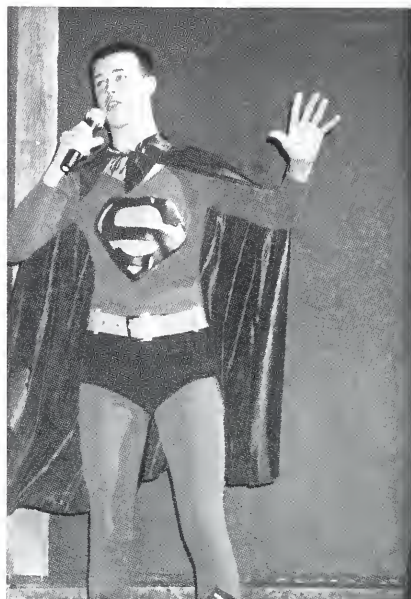
For "Reading Break" this fall, approximately 40 students and six faculty members and alumni journeyed to the small town of Neon, Kentucky in Appalachia to volunteer and do service projects with the Fall Alternative Break, or FAB, program. Because the county in which Neon is located is one of the poorest counties in Kentucky, there is an outstanding need for outside help and volunteers to improve the community. An organization called HOMES, Inc., similar to Habitat-for-Humanity, brings groups of volunteers, ranging from church youth groups to groups of college students, to help complete projects for the residents of the area. Working with HOMES, Inc., these Butler University students worked on six major or minor projects during the weekend, including framing an entire house, demolition of a condemned house, landscaping, roofing, and painting. By helping the elderly and impoverished, members of FAB felt a sense of accomplishment and

achievement when they completed these service projects and received thanks from those that they were helping. The members of the community were so grateful that they often made lunch or snacks for the volunteers. All of the students, staff, and alumni had positive feedback from the experience. Becca Hickman, a returning participant of FAB, stated, "I really enjoyed helping out the community while meeting other Butler students and getting to know everybody on this trip." Ellen Ehrman, a freshman who participated in this year's trip, agreed by saying, "FAB is a unique experience because it gives students an opportunity to interact with each other on a different level as well as help the community and those in need." The trip was not only fun and rewarding, but by becoming a team, it also built unique friendships and strong bonds between these incredible individuals.

Fall Alternative Break

Spring Sing guis

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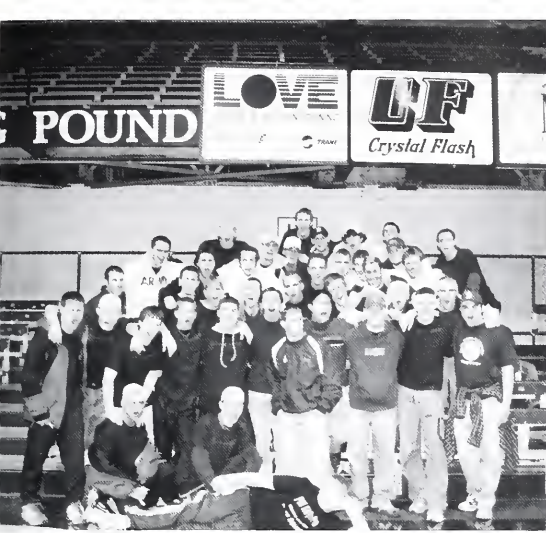




Geneva Stunts

Spring Sports Spectacular





(Right) Kate Newman, Megan Morgan, and Kate Fischer enjoy nightlife in Brisbane, Australia



(Below) While visiting Budapest, Hungary, Sarah and Thu pose in front of the spectacular scenery of the city. (Right) Katie Fischer visits The Colored Sands at Fraser Island, Australia.



Boing...boing...boing.... Thu Nguyen tests her fears by bungee jumping. She went all the way to Interlaken, Switzerland to test this fear.



Next stop: Paris, France. Thu Nguyen poses in front of the Eiffel Tower. The landmark was created by Gustave Eiffel for the 1889 World's Fair in Paris. It is 1013 feet tall.



(Left) In the Fall of 2001 study abroad group, Kirsten Price visits the 12 Apostles along the Great Ocean Road in Australia. (Below) Regan Rastetter and Kara Gramm take in the beautiful sunset on the Harbour Ferry Ride in Sydney, Australia.



Expanding Horizons



While visiting the Blue Mountains in Australia, Kate Fischer holds a wallaby from Featherdale Park.

One of the most exciting aspects of going away to college is the prospect of studying in a far away place. Many students feel that living in a foreign country for a semester would be a life changing experience, and it usually is. Butler students leave their studies in the United States and venture to places such as France, Spain, and Germany. Even though the thought may be scary at first, these students find that living in a different type of culture is very eye opening. Most students return to the United States with a new appreciation for American society and a greater knowledge of foreign language and diverse cultures. Most students from Butler find that a semester abroad is actually cheaper than a semester at Butler! For students who are not able to study abroad, Butler offers a program that pairs a Butler student with a foreign student. The foreign student lives with the Butler student for several months to learn more about American culture and to refine language skills such as learning slang. The American people are blessed with a

very unique culture that allows many opportunities in life. Some countries do not have similar cultures, and studying abroad can put this into perspective. The Study Abroad program requires that students be admitted into a university in the country they would like to visit, and these students attend classes in this university. Students of all majors and disciplines are able to study abroad with the correct amount of effort. Students from Pre-Med to English, Music to Psychology have studied abroad, and most say that they would do it again in a heartbeat. The most common amount of time spent in another country is a semester; however, there are some students that chose to study abroad for a year. Some fly to the United States for holidays, but others do not due to expenses. One big perk about studying abroad is the fact that students can be exempt from a semester or more of Change and Tradition class! Butler students are frequently heard describing their experiences to other students, and the most commonly heard phrase is, "It was awesome! I loved it!"

Study Abroad



(Above) Strike a pose girls! Caroline Phister, Amy Lear, Meagan White, Beth Rafferty, Elise Lane, Alison Losick, and Sarah Scott take a time out from dancing at the Twin Star Ball to smile for the camera. (Right) "Just like daddy taught me!" (Far Right) The juniors of Delta Gamma get ready for their Secret Crush formal.





(Left) These two couples are enjoying their night out at the Schwitzer Ball held in the fall. (Below) The guys of Sigma Chi are ready to dance the night away at their Sweetheart formal.



(Left) The girls of Alpha Chi Omega pose for a group photo before their Spring Formal

Formals

Social Life



Broadripple or the Grassy Knoll?

Social Life. It is something that all college students search for, and a very important part of their last years in school. A good social life is as important part of college as attending class. A social life means many things to many people. To some it is parties; to others it means a game of Ultimate Frisbee on the Mall. Since Butler University provides students with an abundance of super-fun things to do, there is almost no need to ever leave campus. Students leaving can, and have, found the benefits of living in a larger city. Broad Ripple provides students with proper identification, access to many bars and clubs. Establishments such as the Vogue attract large crowds on a weekly basis, and offer the appeal of a dance club and a concert hall.

Downtown Indianapolis also provides bars and clubs, but offers such all age attractions as the always fun Circle Center. With several major sports teams in town, catching a ball game is always an option and a good distraction from the drudgery of everyday life. On campus is where most students live, and thus campus is an important part of a well-rounded social life. From tailgating at basketball games to fraternity parties to pick up games of football, Butler University students try their best to have fun on a campus that is far from conducive to allowing much fun to take place. Yes, a social life is an integral part of college and every student must remember to keep their options open and have as much fun as they can while they are in school.









Spring Break

Jobs

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Ropes Course



"I like the library because it's a nice place to study, plus I like the fountain."

Spencer Rauch

"My favorite spot is the fountain by the bell tower because it is very beautiful and calming."



Katie Carter





Across Campus

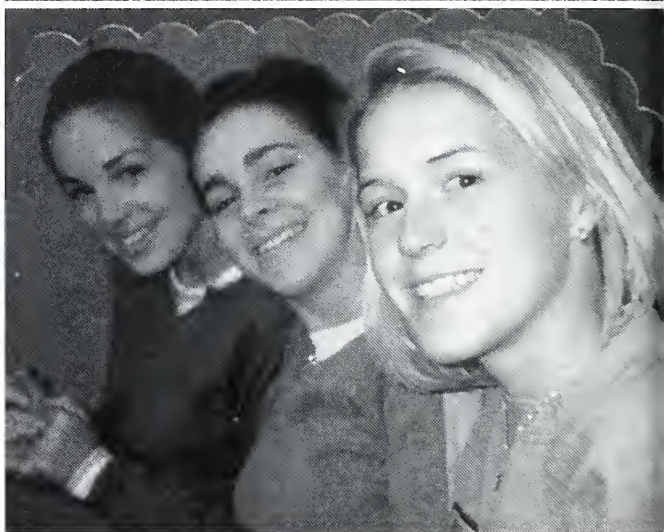
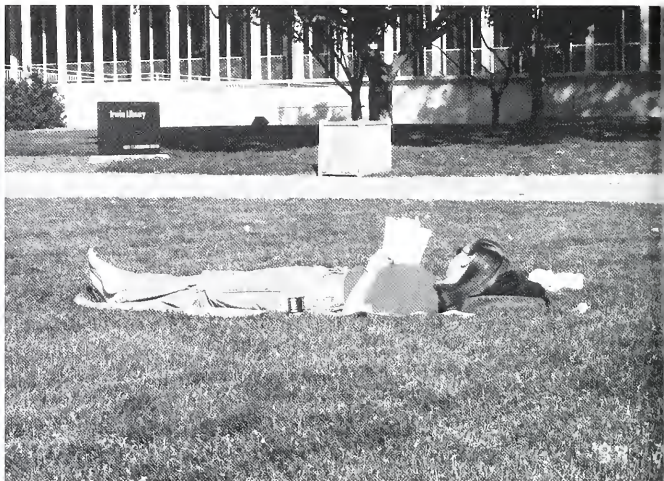
Residence Life



in the chat room







Residential College

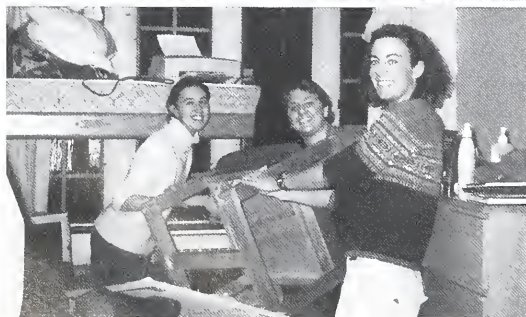


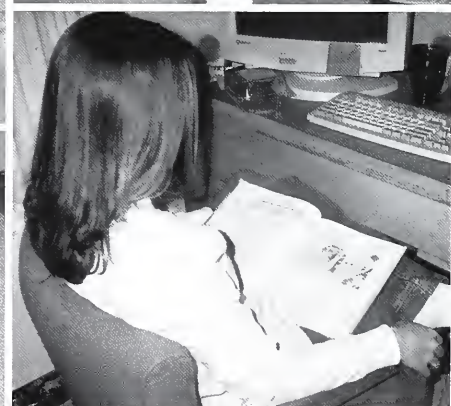
Ross Hall



STEPHANIE LANE

"Ross is so much fun! It was great to work with people who were so excited!"





Schwitzer Hall

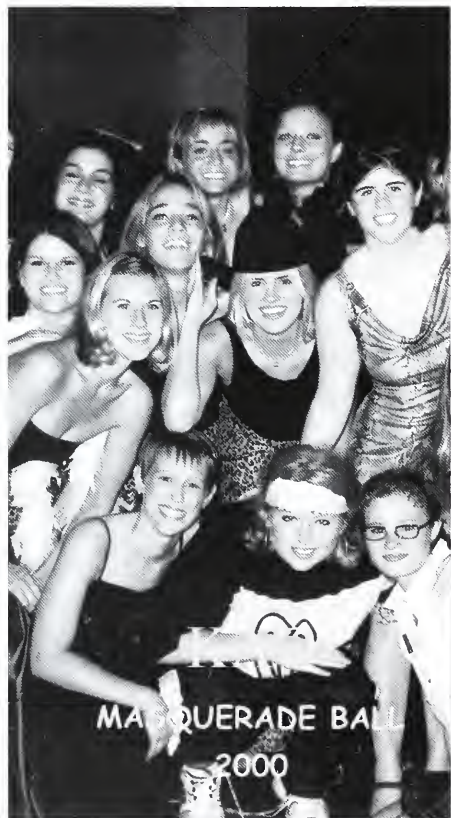
Hampton House



Phi Kappa Psi



Kappa Alpha Theta





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Alpha Phi

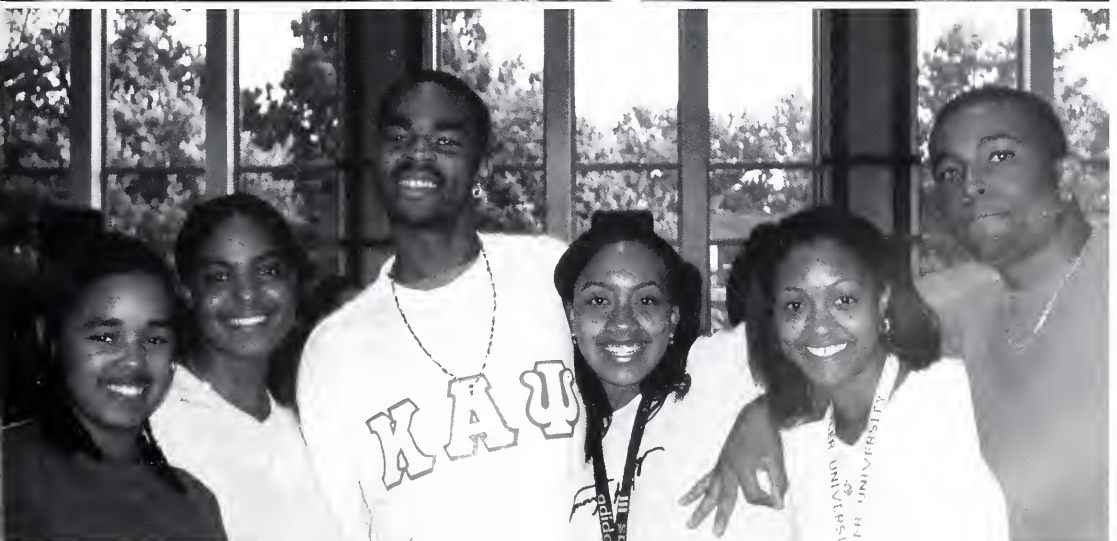
**NICOLE
BROUILLARD**



"Being an Alpha Phi, as well as a Greek at Butler, has taught me so many lessons and skills that I will always rely on, but it is my sisters who have given me the most precious memories and unconditional support."



Kappa Alpha Psi



Alpha Kappa Alpha

MONIQUE GORDY

"Becoming President of the Kappa Chapter was a wonderful experience. I have learned many leadership skills that I will carry with me long after my term as President is completed. I have had many wonderful experiences as a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and as President that I will never forget."



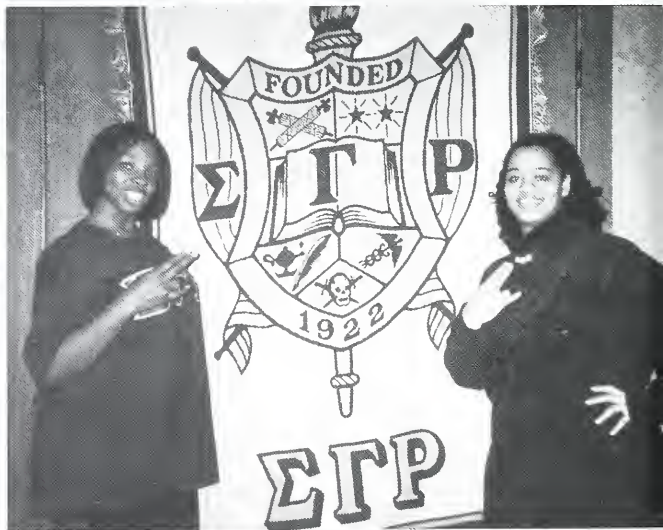


REE LANDVOGT

Pi Beta Phi has given me a broader outlook on life. My sisters have taught me to live for who I am, and not for whom I think they want me to be. Being president has allowed me to strengthen my leadership skills, as well as make positive changes within the chapter.

Pi Beta Phi

Sigma Gamma Rho





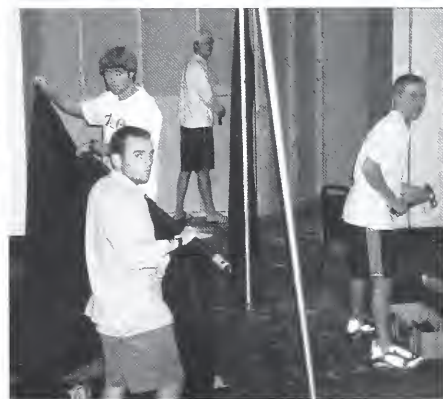
CURT EDWARDS

"Phi Delta Theta has given me friendships that will last a lifetime."

Phi

Delta

Theta



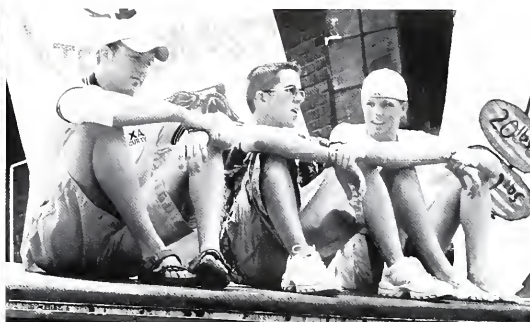
Delta Gamma



ERIKA INNIGER

"The school year, 2000-2001, was very special for our chapter because we celebrated our 75th Anniversary. Representing a diverse group of talented young women who have and continue to hold high ideals and share a strong sisterhood in Delta Gamma means a lot to me."





Lamda

Chi

Alpha

EDDIE JACKSON

"Lamda Chi has helped me develop as a leader and give me experiences that will last forever."

Kappa Kappa Gamma



BRIAN BURBRINK

"We here at Sigma Chi realize that the outside world has no idea what true brotherhood means to us. Brotherhood is cracking a beer with your friends on a Friday night and talking about the week's events. Brotherhood is taking an all-house trip to Chicago to take in a Cubs game and visit headquarters. Brotherhood is having a two day retreat every year to bring the house together and set collective goals of improvement for our organization."

Sigma Chi



Alpha Chi Omega



AMANDA BOKHART

"The women of Alpha Chi Omega use their diverse talents and gifts to contribute to the wonderful bond we call sisterhood. Alpha Chi Omega is the place we proudly call home."





STEVE UNGER

"Most likely right now you are reading this copy of the Drift 30 years from now while visiting the john. You are probably trying to relive the old glorious days of college. Enjoy our reading and remember to give to the Butler University College Alumni Fund. Delts Rule!"

Delta Tau Delta

Theta's Ashley Holloway and Laci Randel enjoy the pledge class party at Jilians.

Homecoming 2000 was so bright, they had to wear shades.

Hi Mom! Look what three years of college taught me.



I bet you never thought of wearing a foil hat.

Watch out Christina Aguilera, Matt Kiger looks pretty good as a genie.





Sigma Gamma Rho's strike a pose.

If I drop this watermelon just right, I can hit that girl that stood me up last night.



Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha visited with charter member Franci Stout.



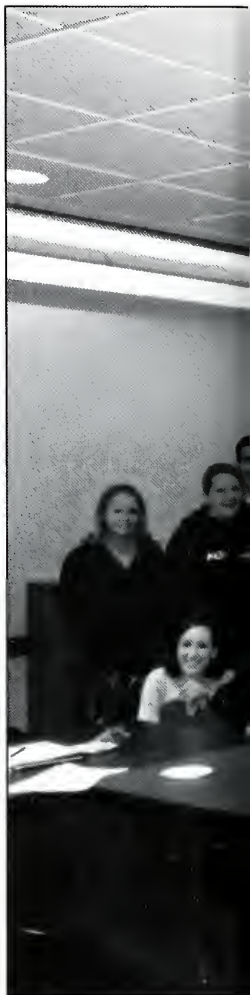
Kappa's own Mary Katherine Gallagher showed off her talents during rush.

Who's ready to sail?

Clubs and Organizations



in the chat room





SGA

The Student Government Association, otherwise known as SGA, is one of the largest ruling bodies on the Butler campus. SGA is blessed with a lot of funds and is able to do a lot to things that benefit the students at Butler. One of the larger projects that SGA has been working on this year is the new fitness center. The plans are still in the works, and they will not be finalized until Fall 2001 due to the hiring of a new university president, Dr. Fong. SGA sponsors many events around campus including concerts, Spring Sports Spectacular, speakers, and social events. On Wednesdays, members of SGA could be seen handing out food such as pizza, cookies, wings from BW3, and hot chocolate. Recently, voting took place to allow for compensation for the officers and program board of SGA in the form of scholarships. College is an important time in a person's life, and SGA works to ensure that Butler students have a great four years at Butler University. This organization gives grants to new student clubs and offers scholarships to students. SGA is the type of organization that a school cannot do without. The members and executives of SGA work as liaisons to the faculty and staff of Butler University to make sure that the voice of the student body is heard loud and clear. Without SGA, our campus would not be as modern or friendly as it is today, and even though the social life is lacking, without SGA, it would be a whole lot worse. SGA meets frequently and representatives from SGA are often present at other meetings, such as Ross, ResCO, or Schwitzer Hall Government to inform the Butler community and gather the opinions of the students. SGA works hard to make our campus fun, so don't complain about your program fees. Instead, go to the SGA sponsored events and make sure that your money is put to good use.





BUSF

The Butler University Student Foundation is an organization that provides its members with many learning and service opportunities non the Butler campus and in the Indianapolis community. They also aid students in career development and are active in recruiting new student to the university. They sponsor events such as Bulldog Jog, the Shadowing program, the Links program, and Homecoming weekend hosting. The most visible duty of the Butler University Student Foundation, or BUSF, is the coordination of Welcome Week. All incoming freshmen experience Welcome Week that occurs one week before classes start in the fall. During the week, students are split into orientation groups and have knowledgeable upperclassmen orientation guides that help the students ease their way into college life at Butler. In the summer months before Welcome Week, new freshmen read a piece of literature that they will discuss in their orientation groups with the faculty member that has been assigned to the group. The books usually reflect the type of journey that the students are about to experience in their first year at Butler. This year's book was *The Alchemist* by Paulo Coelho and it involved a magical journey through a young man's education in the desert. Welcome Week is an important program for every freshman to experience, and without the help of BUSF, the program would not be a success. The other programs that they sponsor during the year simply ass to the campus and provide more opportunities for students to become involved on campus/ BUSF is one of the many student organizations on campus that works for the student. Without these organizations, Butler students would not be able to enjoy activities like Bulldog Jog and Welcome Week, two programs that impact campus very positively.





CMFK

If you have ever walked past the mall on a Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, and seen you fellow students playing with a group of elementary school kids, then you have witnessed a small part of the joy that comes from being involved with the organization, College Mentors for Kids! College Mentors for Kids!, or CMFK, is a statewide program which allows college students to spend one afternoon a week, mentoring an elementary student. "The mission of this organization is to cultivate on-going mentoring relationships between college and aged students through shared learning experiences on the university campus and in the community. The college mentors are paired with their "buddy" to do educational and fun activities together on either Wednesdays or Thursdays each week. The kids arrive on Butler' campus around 3:30pm and this is where the fun begins. First comes snack time and a review of the rules, followed by college question time. The the "buddies" participate in an activity that has been planned by one of the mentors. Activities from this year ranged from Valentine cookie baking, to obstacle coursed at Hinkle, reading in the library and even t-shirt decorating. The activities are planned so that the mentors and kids can participate and have fun. And, at the end of the year, there is a banquet to honor all of the participants and staff of CMFK. This year's banquet was a blast as the buddies paired up to go bowling.



Volunteer Services



Blue Key

Butler Blue Key is another service organization that serves the Butler community to promote the advancement of the university and encourage learning. This organization is an honorary group for juniors that excel in the areas of academics and community service. The group sponsors two major campus activities: Freshman Skits and Little Sibs Weekend. Freshman Skits was held in the Reilly Room this year. It is a talent show that involves the pledge classes of each greek house. The pledge classes put on skits to entertain the crowd and to show pride in their new greek affiliations. Many students enjoy this activity because it allows them to see what house their friends pledged to. And it also allows them to meet the members of their house. Blue Key has sponsored this event for many years and plans to continue the event in the future. Little Sibs Weekend also occurs every year and is held in the fall semester. Butler students that have younger brothers and sisters, cousins, or nieces and nephews invite their family members to campus for a fun filled weekend. There are on campus events and there are also trips to places around the city. This year there was a breakfast that involved watching cartoons! This is a great way for Butler to recruit prospective student and it is also a great way for student to show off their new home. Little Sibs Weekend has always been a big success and many family members come back every year. It is activities like these that make Butler the great school it is. Clubs and organizations that sponsor these activities are genuinely concerned with the welfare of Butler students and like to encourage interaction among students. Without clubs like this, Butler would not be the fine campus that it is today, and there would be nothing to look forward to at the end of the week. These clubs often work together to co-sponsor events that improve the image of Butler University and serve the community all at the same time.

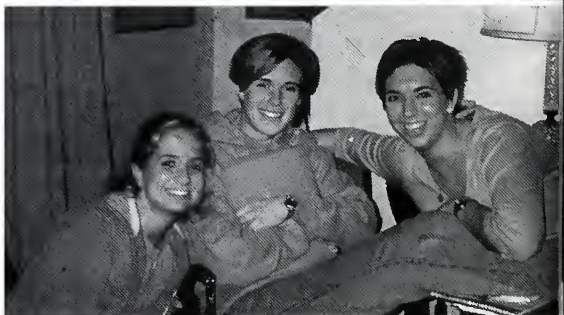
Black Student Union



The Butler University Black Student Union was formed to promote the learning of African-American students and students of all races. The Black Student Union supports students by bringing together African-American students and students who are interested in learning about Black history and culture. Did you know that the first Olympic medals won by a Negro were from the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, California? The Black Student Union on Butler's campus sponsors an annual talent show in the Reilly Room that displays the talents of the members of the Black Student Union. Kid you know that the phrase "Black is Beautiful" was first used by Dr. John Rock who was the first black man to be allowed to practice medicine? The Black Student Union helps to keep its members informed of the current events that relate to Black culture and society. Did you know that the first antislavery document was signed in 1688 and it was called the Mennonite Antislavery Resolution? Black Student Union promoted the education of students who are interested in learning about the Civil War and antislavery movements. Black Student Union promotes the celebration of Black History Month in February. They have brought many speakers to campus in the past and sponsor cultural events such as these to educate students on the history of the race and the struggles and triumphs of the African-American people. Did you know that on April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King was assassinated? Did you know that on April 11, 1966, Emmett Ashford became first Black umpire in the major league baseball? The Butler Black Student Union is among one of the most accomplished black organizations; they have won the prestigious award of the Lamp of Wisdom Service Award for their outstanding contributions to the community. Did you know that the Butler Black Student Union is open to all students who are interested in Black culture and African-American history?

YMCA

This year, the Butler Collegiate YMCA, headed by President Brianne Brockman, continued traditions that it has held for many years on Butler's campus. The year started off with a blast as YMCA took a group of eager freshmen to a retreat for the YMCA Getaway. The campers and counselors bonded through an extravaganza of games and campfire activities. This fall, YMCA hosted other various activities, including Geneva Stunts, Thanksgiving Service, and Giving Tree. At Geneva Stunts, the various housing units presented an array of fairytale skits, all centering around the theme of "It's a Small World After All..." Michael Kaltenmark and Heather Castle, this year's emcees, added a touch of humor as they presented each of the acts. The paired housing units wrote their own scripts and performed superbly, but the judges chose, Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi's Act entitled, "Alice in Butlerland" as the best. YMCA also planned the Thanksgiving service in association with Lutheran Campus Ministries and the Newman center. This nondenominational service was a chance for many of Butler's students to bond with each other spiritually. The YMCA with the help of the Newman Center also planned the Giving Tree project. This project allowed Butler students to buy Christmas gifts for children from the Indianapolis area. The gifts were given to the children at Christmas parties. Each of the parties had Christmas crafts for the children, story time, and a visit from Santa Clause. In the spring, YMCA hosted another variety show and provided chapel service for Good Friday. Spring Sing was again a complete success with the theme of "Whose Line is it Anyway?" Like Geneva Stunts, the acts consisted of paired housing units, but emcees, Sarah Detzel and Jon Dedman kept the audience laughing and the final overall Winners for Spring Sing were Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Alpha Psi. On Good Friday, the YMCA co-sponsored a nondenominational service with Lutheran Campus Ministries and the Newman Center. This was another excellent opportunity for Butler's Community to come together in their faith. Other programs, which YMCA produced this year were, Directional Sports, an after school program for Indianapolis Youth, and a number of philanthropic events through the Changes Team, such as "Skip-a-meal" and "Hoops for Riley".





Campus Crusade's

Every Thursday night 200 plus students can be seen packed into the seats and aisles of JH 141. During these times, the students aren't learning material for class, but rather material for life...a life in God, for this is the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, a group committed to spreading the gospel and Good News of the Lord. This significant assembly of student represents the largest group on campus. Their weekly meeting, "Prime Time", incorporated everything from live praise and worship music to Bible lessons to skits of dueling banjos played with a nose and flashlights. Be wary if thinking that this laid-back, enjoyable hour of the week is not the only thing that Campus Crusade does, however. This organization is a worldwide, ministry-based society that employs more than 110,000 staff in over 150 countries. They minister to people in all walks of life, whether they are young of age or young at heart. Students are constantly being trained to work on summer projects, spring break evangelism, and careers in the life of God. For example, every year Butler sends a group of students to Panama City Florida re spring bread to do ministry on the beach, a group of people to a campus in China to share the Bible with the spiritually thirsty citizens, and groups of students to Virginia Beach and Ocean City Beach to doing a summer of God's work. This group's beliefs and thoughts are summed up in a 15-page booklet known as the Four Spiritual Laws, and anyone active in the meetings is always eager and willing to share these truth. Butler's campus has 9 full-time staff, which is more than most any other campus in the nation regarding the student to staff ratio. Jeff Daratony is the campus director and lives east of the Health Center. Most other people on staff can often be seen frequenting Starbucks in the afternoon. Prime Time is an enjoyable experience for all that come and everyone that attends has a positive thing to say about this fun-loving group of servants.



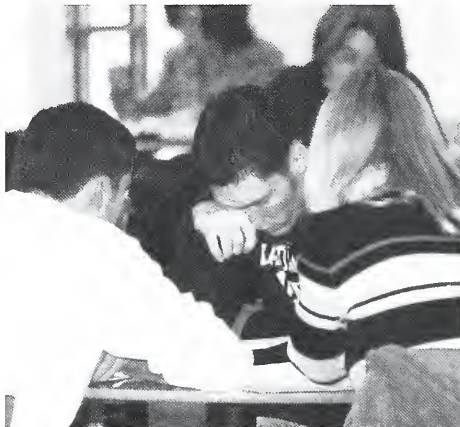
Collegian

Wednesdays and Thursdays, days in which Butler University students wait in their rooms anxiously. No, they are not waiting for a call from Ed McMahon; they are waiting for the new issue of the Butler Collegian. The Butler Collegian provides students with a print media, which enables them to learn what is happening on campus as well as providing them with a forum to discuss issues pertinent to college student. Whether it is to see what is happening around Indy, or to see who got arrested in the BUPD incident report, the Collegian is a fun way to take a look at campus. By the end of the year, the letters to the editor had become a source of entertainment for a lot of people due to the argumentative nature of the letters. The Collegian often brought us correct

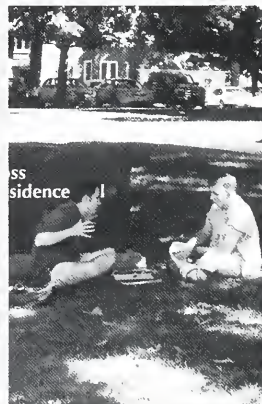
information in response to rumors on campus, and this a very important duty that this paper served to the Butler community. Many parents requested that their sons or daughters bring home copies of the paper so that they could keep up with the ever-changing campus. Throughout the year, the paper has grown in leaps and bounds and the new staff is to be commended for their hard work. When asked about the Collegian, Mike Miller had this to say, "It is a lot of fun to work on and a good way to let people know that there is a voice for students with an interest or concern for the world around them." All of Butler eagerly waits next year to see this entertaining and informative media grow and flourish.



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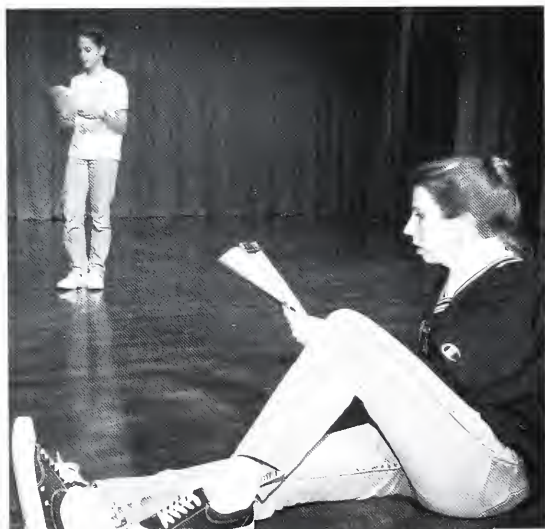


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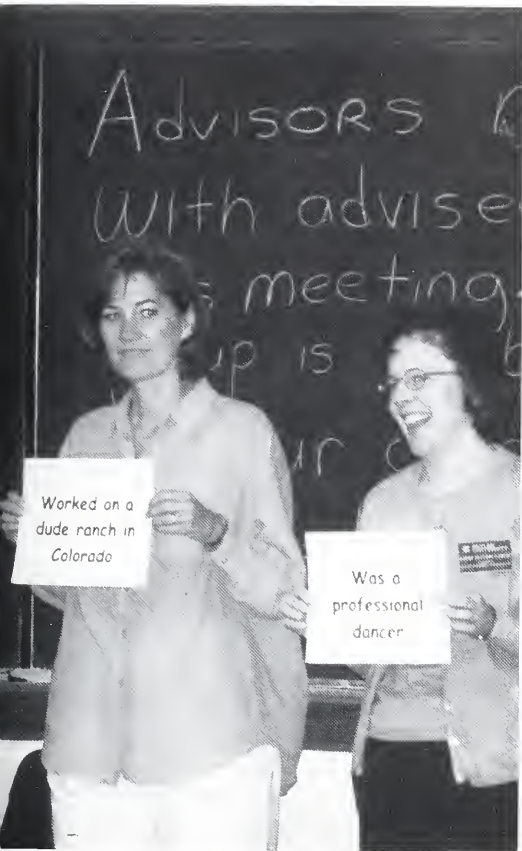
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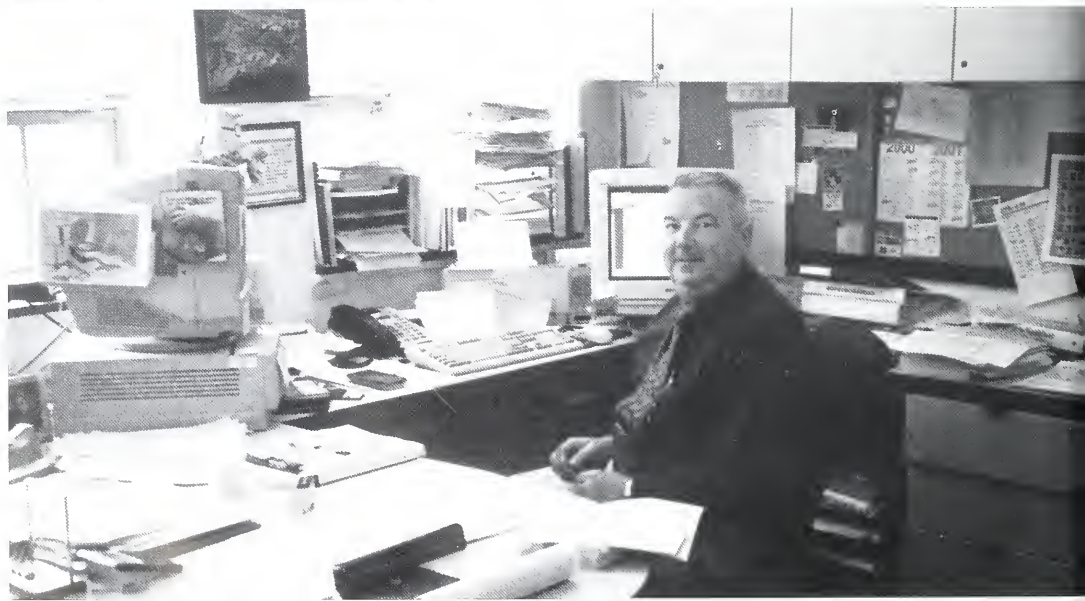


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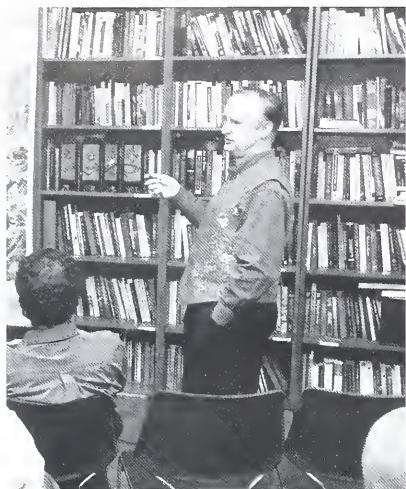


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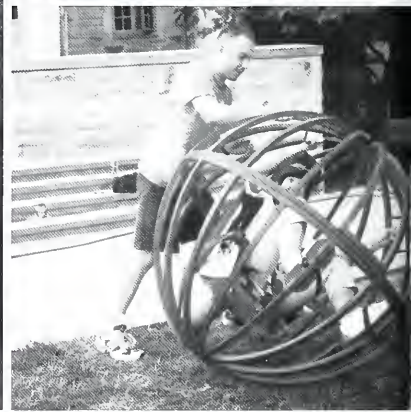


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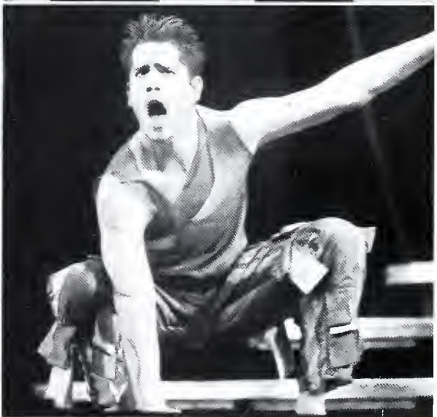
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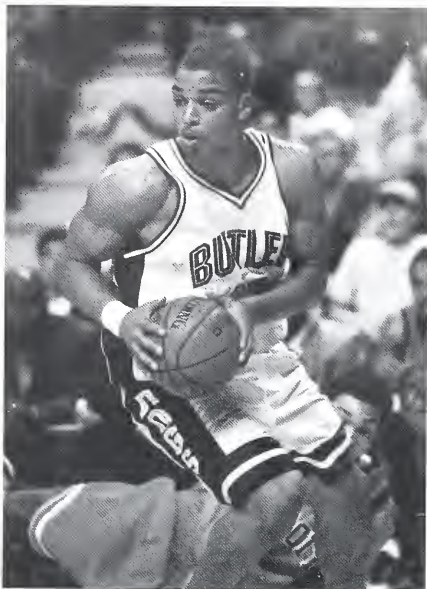
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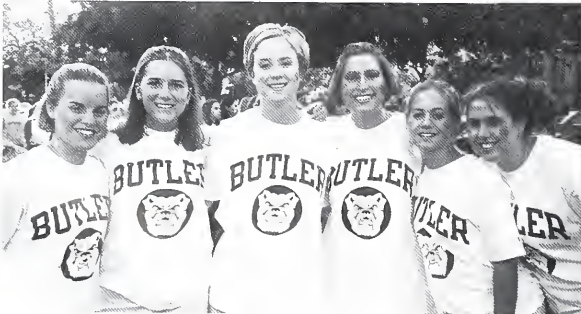
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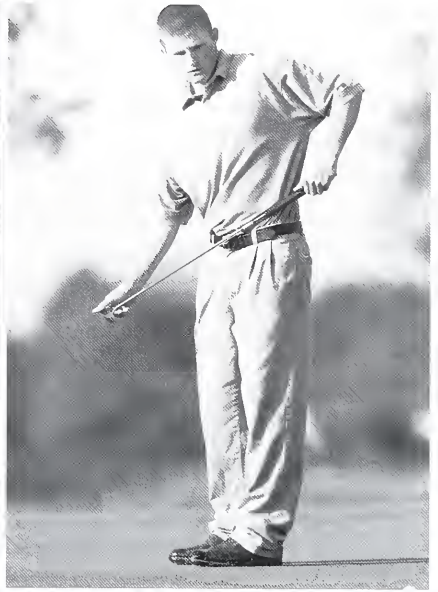
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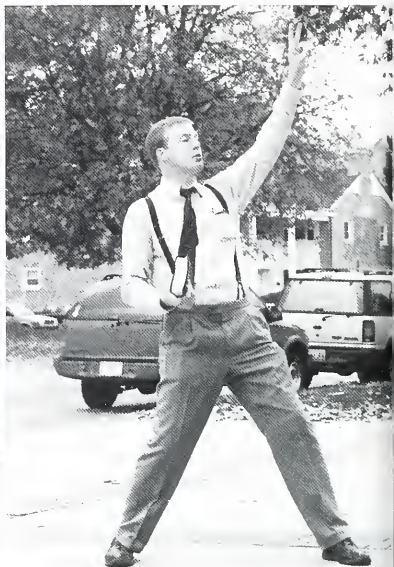
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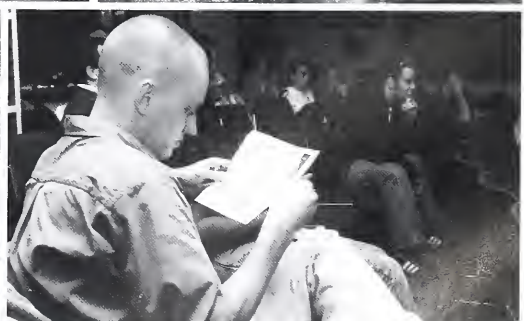
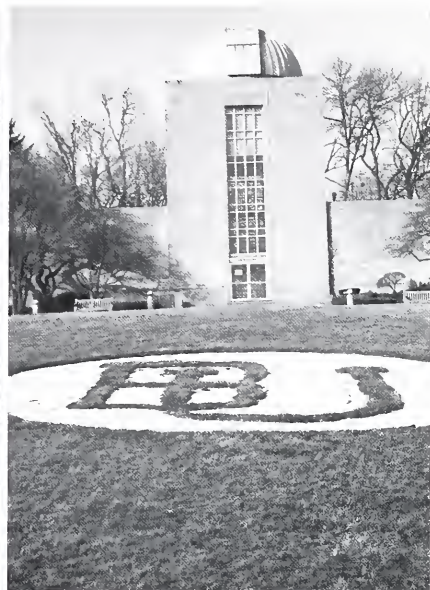
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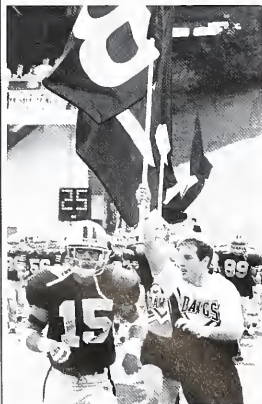
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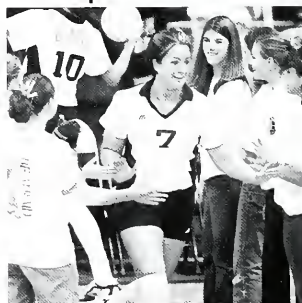
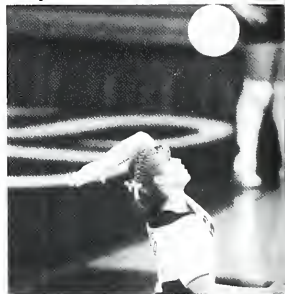




Volleyball

In every sport, one will find players who work hard on the court and never let down, and this is just the case for the Butler Volleyball team. However, these ladies work just as hard off the court as well. In March, these athletes visited IPS schools to teach volleyball skills to the IPS students. This is just one example of why these women are successful on and off the court. This year, the Bulldogs, the majority of whom are from the Indiana-Midwestern area, made it all the way to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship game, a huge achievement. To make it to the championship game, the Bulldogs had to beat number two-seeded University of Wisconsin Milwaukee. Unfortunately, they were beaten by top-seed Loyola University at Cleveland State University's Woodling Gymnasium in Ohio. Named to the all-tourna-

ment team were Butler's Andrea King, Kylie Galbraith and Lynze Lysen. Butler also named three players to the MCC all-conference second team: senior setter Kylie Galbraith, junior middle blocker Andrea King, and sophomore middle blocker Keely Norris. The Bulldogs finished third overall in conference records with 18-12 overall and 7-5 in conference matches. Keely Norris was consistently among the top ten in many of the conference individual categories, along with Andrea King, Kylie Galbraith, and Lynze Lysen. The Bulldog Volleyball team has also signed new recruit Kali Carter for the 2001 season. She is a graduate from Columbus East High School in Indiana and will be joining the Bulldogs next fall. The Bulldogs are coached by Head Coach Sharon Clark and Assistant Coaches Jennifer Kintzel and Scott Fitzgerald.



LaCrosse

This year has been a year full of ups and downs and a year of rebuilding for the Butler Lacrosse team. With new coaches entering the scene, the Bulldogs should be in for a fresh start. Jason Tarnow and Jeff Poto are the newest members of the Bulldog Lacrosse team, and they are assistant coaches to Head Coach Craig Kahoun. Just fewer than fifty young men fill the roster of this great team, and they represent many different places across the United States ranging from right here in Indiana to California and British Columbia. Despite the loss of four powerful seniors, Coach Kahoun is confident that his experienced upperclassmen will take leadership roles and that the newcomers are enthusiastic and are willing to work hard. The Bulldogs will be

strong in all positions on the field and have many returning star players. Butler's top defense players, Ryan Stopper and Peter Lamb, are returning for the 2001 season and will be important for the spring season. Stopper has earned All-Great Western Lacrosse League honors and is the co-captain of this year's team. The other co-captain, Doug Patterson, is the top returning attacker for the Bulldogs, but has suffered from a shoulder injury that has kept him out of a few games. Junior goalie Brendan Winkler is ranked second in the Great Western Lacrosse League. Even though the Bulldogs have suffered a few setbacks, they continue to work hard on the field to improve their record. Last season, the Bulldogs had a 5-9 overall record and a 2-2 record in the Great Western Lacrosse League.



Men's Cross Country

For the third straight year, the Butler men's cross country team managed to end the season by placing first in the MCC Championships held in Green Bay, Wisconsin. With five out of the top six individual runners competing for Butler, the near perfect score of 18 blew away the competition. In fact, the 56 points that separated Butler from the next closest team, Loyola, allowed Butler to win by the largest margin of victory ever in a MCC Cross Country meet. Not only did the team as a whole perform well, many individuals received individual awards for their efforts. Seniors Fraser Thompson and Paul Howarth, Junior Nathan Drosanjh, Sophomores Martin Fedmowski, Brad Bennett, and John Shaffer and Freshman Brian Dunn earned All-MCC honors for their performance during the season. The

MCC recognized the hard work put in by Martin Fewmowski by designated him to be the MCC Newcomer of the Year.

Another All-MCC Bulldog who had an exceptional season was Fraser Thompson. While at the MCC Championships, Fraser set a course record in 24:46.21. This outstanding achievement along with his 7th place finish at the Great Lakes Region Cross Country Championships, qualified him for the NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships. At this meet, Fraser finished in 14th place, the second-highest finish in Butler history.

These achievements were aided in part by Head Coach Joe Franklin. In just five years of coaching both men and women's cross country, Franklin has been named MCC Coach of the Year three times, most recently for this season.



Women's C-Country

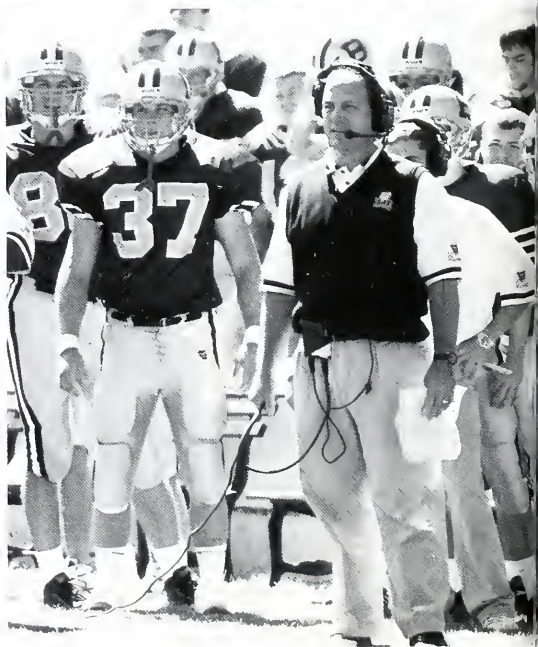
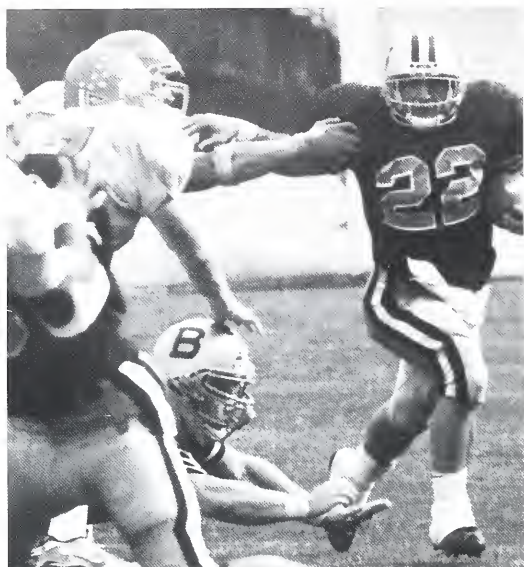
Throughout the course of the 200 cross-country season, the Butler Women's Cross Country team suffered many setbacks but finished strong with a second place finish behind Loyola the MCC Championships. In this meet, held in Green Bay, Wisconsin, Butler runners Lissa Vogley, Lois Joslin, Rholonda Ash and Bethany Gaskill finished in places fifteen through eighteen respectively with a mere 5.64 separating Vogley and Gaskill. These strong finishes led the Bulldogs to a one-point victory over University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Monika Stupin also earned MCC honors for her performance during the season.

One obstacle the team had to face was the inability of one of Butler's top runners to compete during the season. Mary Reeves was diagnosed with a stress fracture early in the season, and as a result was only able to compete in the Roy Griak Invitational Meet in Minnesota. At this meet Reeves placed 107th in the 6,000-meter course in


22:56. Also at the Roy Griak Meet, three other Butler women placed in the top 150 runners. Lois Joslin finished in 23:20, achieving 136th place, followed shortly behind by Monika Stupin and Alison VanDerWege in 141st and 142nd. This meet was longer than the standard 5K courses in order to help runners prepare for the NCAA Championship. This preparation evidently paid off. At the Great Lakes Regional Meet, held in Ypsilanti, Michigan in November, the Butler team placed 20th out of 31 teams present.

Although the finish was slower than the team had hoped for, the runners had only good things to say about their experiences. "Running cross-country is so much fun, and the girls on the team are GREAT!" said Danielle Oorten, freshman. These ideas were strongly reinforced by senior Erin McConnell: "Road trips with your best friend, mud, boys in skimpy shorts...I love cross country!"





FOOTBALL



With the sharp crack of helmets and the smell of victory in the air, the Butler University football squad once again took up the field of battle in hopes of improving upon last season's .500 finish. With junior quarterback DeWayne Ewing healthy, who despite missing half of the 1999 season with a broken leg, still managed to throw 1,161 yards with six touchdowns, Butler entered the 2000 season with high hopes for a winning season.

Butler started off the season with a disappointing loss to St. Francis (IN), who in 1999 was ranked ninth in the NAIA. The 56-37 loss was not the way to start the season off, but the high note of the day came when Ewing went 36-49 for 350 yards and one touchdown, shattering the former school record of completions in a single game.

Much as last year, a decent start to the season was followed by a tailspin. Butler dropped its next game to Georgetown 57-56. This was a big offensive day for the Bulldogs, but they did not win the game. This loss put the Bulldogs at 1-3. Another one point loss to Albion, 24-23, left the Bulldogs

disappointed and looking for a victory against Valparaiso. Head coach Ken LaRosa had this to say about the approaching game, "Valparaiso has had our number in recent years, and it's tough to win at their place. I thought we were going to break through at Albion, but we made too many mistakes and gave (Albion) too many opportunities."

With the Bulldogs sitting at 1-8, the team was looking for a bright point in an otherwise dreary season. They got what they were looking for, ending their season much as they did last year, winning. Butler put up some impressive numbers against Quince in the 45-12 victory. In Zimpleman's final game as a Bulldog, he established himself as Butler's leading rusher with 810 yards on 151 carries. Zimpleman was also Butler's leading scorer with 14 touchdowns. Ewing, who became the first Butler quarterback to throw for over 3,000 yards in a season, completed 17 of 32.

Although it was not the season the team was looking for, the win at the end of the season gives the Bulldogs a place to start the upcoming season.



Top Right- Sophomore Paul Vogel battles against Creighton to gain control of the ball.

Bottom Left- As a freshman, Chance Ernst shows promising dribbling skills that will help lead his team to a victory.

Bottom Right- Andre Couto takes on two IUC defenders, not even giving them a chance.

Men's Soccer

UCLA	0-5	UW-Green Bay	2-3
Portland	0-5	Indiana University	0-1
N.C. State	3-2	Detroit	5-1
Duke	0-6	UW-Milwaukee	1-4
Florida Int'l	1-0	Cleveland State	3-1
Creighton	1-3	Wright State	1-0
Evansville	2-0	William and Mary	2-5
UIC	1-4	St. John's	0-4
Oakland	1-4	UW-Milwaukee	0-3
Loyola	2-3		

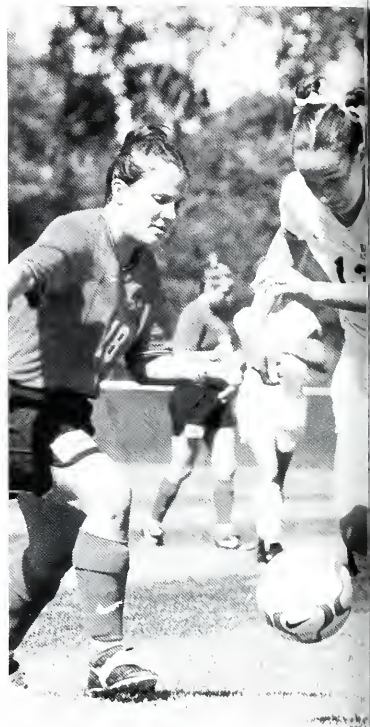


A Rebuilding Season

With only three seniors out of the twenty-four members of the men's soccer team, this year's Bulldogs had a major rebuilding year. Coach Todd Bramble, coach for the 2000 season, has moved to Clemson University, leaving assistant coach Joe Sochacki as the head coach for the Bulldogs. Butler finished fifth overall in the conference, behind IUC, Loyola, UW-Milwaukee, and UW-Green Bay. The bulldogs finished the season with a 6-13 overall record with a conference record of 3-4. Coach Sochacki stated, "I think that with our schedule and the fact that we were an extremely young team, we were in a bit over our heads last fall. Yet, we handled each situation in a mature manner and learned from every experience. With ten starters returning, I look forward to what lies in the future for myself and, most importantly, the team." Michael Mariscalco was named MCC Player

of the Week after his outstanding game against conference rival Detroit. Mariscalco led the team in goals and assists. Butler was consistently in the top eight of each statistical category among all conference foes. Interestingly enough, Butler players did not receive any red cards. Nick Pantazi was third in the conference for shots and was second in the conference for shots per game. Pantazi and Mariscalco tied for third place in the conference for goals per game. Butler goalkeepers Grant Barrie and Jason Richardz were also tops in the MCC for saves and shutouts. Butler fell to UW-Milwaukee in the first round of the MCC tournament after playing their fourth game in seven days. "Milwaukee just looked a little more fresh out there," Coach Bramble said. Despite a less stellar record, the Bulldogs had a great season and are looking forward to next season.





SPORTS



The Bulldog women's soccer team had an outstanding year filled with hard work and lots of improvement. Many players were awarded with MCC honors this year including Kara Bryan who was named Co-MCC Player of the Year along with UW-Milwaukee's Fanta Cooper. Amy Morrison was selected to the MCC All-Tournament team for her outstanding efforts in the MCC Tournament. Morrison and Hadiatu Dumbuya were both named to the All-MCC first team, and freshmen Amy Pike and Amber Stauch were both selected for the MCC All-Newcomer team. To win these awards, these ladies had to work hard and overcome many obstacles with the team. The Montana Tournament proved very challenging for everyone due to an illness that plagued seventeen of the twenty-one girls on the team, and this contributed to two Butler losses. Many of

the Butler games this season were close games that were decided by penalty kicks. The Bulldogs finished the season with a 7-11-2 record and 2-2-1 in conference match ups. UW-Milwaukee finished first in the conference with a conference record of 5-0-0. Detroit was second, Wright State was third, and Butler was a very close fourth place. Butler's Amy Morrison lead the conference in goals scored and was also on the top of many other categories in the conference. "We finished the last three weeks very strong. It is unfortunate that our record doesn't reflect that. We've definitely closed the gap and improved this year," stated women's coach Woody Sherwood. Coach Sherwood was assisted by Greg Miller and Amy Huber.



Men's Golf

The Butler Men's golf team began the year with a stellar performance in several tournaments, coming out victorious. The Bulldogs began their fall season with one of the best starts in the history of the school. After breaking the school single match up record several times in the season, the Bulldogs slipped to eighth in their own fall invitational. Over Spring Break, the men visited Louisiana to play in the Bob Brown/Sportscare Classic in New Orleans where they finished sixteenth in a field of seventeen teams from the southern area. In a typical Indiana cold spell, the Bulldogs pulled off ninth place out of thirteen teams in the Butler spring tournament at the Trophy Club in Lebanon. The tournament was originally supposed to be a 36-hole tournament, but because of the frigid Indiana weather, it was shortened to 18-holes. Jonathan Novak was named Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player of the Week

after his outstanding performance in the Butler Tournament. He was a freshman from Mt. Prospect, Illinois and was the first Butler player to be honored by the MCC. He played as an individual player and he placed third in the meet, only four strokes behind the medalist of the tournament. The Bulldogs finished second at the Big Four Classic, breaking the six-year winning streak. Butler finished just behind DePauw at the tournament held at Crooked Stick Golf Course in Carmel. The Bulldogs placed seventh out of fifteen teams at the Ball State tournament and were once again led by Jonathan Novak. Key players for the Bulldogs were Novak, Mitch Foss, Michael Heston, Jeff Chapman, and Matt Allen. Foss was Butler's leading scorer of the season and earned the honors of being named to the All-Midwestern Collegiate Conference Golf Team. The Bulldogs are coached by Ben Weaver.



Women's Golf

The Butler women's golf team, which emerged as a highly competitive squad last year, began its third intercollegiate season last September. Head coach Janet Davis, who started Butler's women's golf program three years ago, was lucky enough to have the top seven scorers back from last year's team, including 1999-2000 team M.V.P. Melanie Macleod (Alberta, Canada). Also back from last year's lineup were junior Christine Fox (Victoria, Minnesota), and sophomores Kristi Laskowski (Madison, Indiana), Samantha Keith (Kennet Square, Pennsylvania), Shannon Jameson (Madison, Wisconsin), and Stacy Hammond (Ellettsville). The Bulldogs had a strong start, finishing fifth in the 15-team Tennessee Tech Classic. Butler's women's golf squad closed out the first half of the 2000-02 season with a seventh place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational. Macleod finished the fall season with a team-best 83.1 scoring average. Wendy

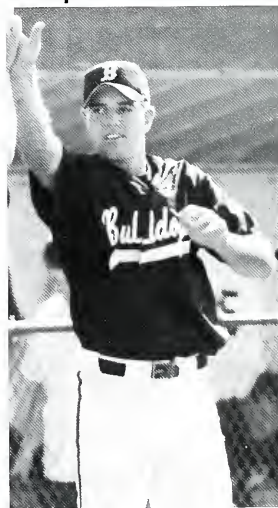
Kramer and Kristi Laskowski had the second and third best averages, respectively. Laskowski also set a Butler single round record with 75 at the Lady Panther Invitational. After a break, the Bulldogs started off the spring schedule with a consistent effort and wound up placing seventh out of sixteen in the North/South Women's Collegiate Meet. Sophomore Melanie Macleod then became the first woman golfer at Butler to earn tournament medalist honors, and the Bulldogs captured their first women's golf tournament title in their short history. This all took place at the Lady Bulldog/Lady Jaguar Invitational held at Coffin Golf Course on Monday and Tuesday, April 2-3. Macleod's score was four strokes better than her closest competition. After the exciting, first place finish, the Bulldogs headed The Moors Golf Club in Portage, Michigan, where they were able to place 8th in the twelve-team field.



Baseball

After winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament championship last spring, the Bulldogs had a lot to look forward to and a lot to live up to. Head Coach Steve Farley was glad to have five starters returning from last year's stellar season; these young men were key players for the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs were also blessed with a large pitching staff that included fourteen people, the largest Coach Farley had seen in his years at Butler. Steve Farley has coached at Butler for ten seasons. After pitching ten scoreless innings, freshman Ryan Chenoweth was named MCC Pitcher of the Week. Sophomore Pat Neshek was also honored for his pitching skills and was named National Pitcher of the Week by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association. Neshek set a school record with eighteen strikeouts in the Butler versus Detroit game on Easter weekend. Neshek

was also named MCC Pitcher of the Week and was named as one of the "Louisville Slugger's" National Players of the Week by Collegiate Baseball Newspaper. Coach Farley experienced his 300th career win as the Bulldogs defeated the University of Detroit Mercy in a doubleheader at Bulldog Park on Easter weekend. As of April 25, he Bulldogs were 22-20 overall and 6-6 in the conference. May 17-20, the Bulldogs will travel to Chicago, Illinois to defend their MCC tournament championship title. After this season, the Bulldogs will lose seven seniors, and they will be missed. Eight juniors will step up to the plate to take over the leadership roles for the Bulldogs in the 2001-2002 season. The Bulldog Baseball team is supported by the Butler Baseball's Bullpen Club, which has provided the money for many improvements and renovations of the baseball facilities, allowing the Bulldogs to achieve great things.



Softball

In his second year of coaching, Head Coach Dirk Welch had a great returning team to work with in the 2001 season. The team was comprised of eight returning players and six new players along with Coach Welch and his assistant coaches Jenny Deno and Jen Heminger. Coach Welch was previously at Bradley University where he was the assistant coach and helped lead the team to several seasons of over twenty wins. Starting off the season successfully, the Bulldogs traveled to the Rebel games in Orlando, Florida and won six straight games, two of the games being shut-outs. Sophomore Melissa Benter was named Midwestern Collegiate Conference Pitcher of the Week twice during the season for her outstanding play on the mound for the Bulldogs. During the season, she was ranked first in the conference for

strikeouts with seventy-four and lead the team with her ERA. The Bulldogs started strong in conference match ups, already achieving three wins and matching their conference record of 3-11 for the previous year. After members of the team suffered from several injuries, freshman Tiffany Wietzel was added to the team as a walk on to aid the Bulldogs. Sophomore Jeri Keller tied the record she had set the previous year with fourteen doubles. As of April 26, the Bulldogs were 19-18, improving on last year's record of 13-36. The Bulldogs will travel to Chicago, Illinois May 10-12 to compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament. Off the field, the Bulldog Softball team has been honored for academic achievement for the 1999-2000 season and were ranked first among all Indiana schools and seventh in all of Division 1 schools.



Men's Track

The Men's Track team is following up an amazing cross-country season with an equally spectacular track season. At the MCC Indoor Championships, many Butler men foreshadowed the outdoor portion of the season by placing high in the individual category. Sophomore Alex Hall placed second in the 60-meter dash with a time of just 7.10 seconds. Alex also placed third in the long jump competition with a distance of 21:06.25. Sophomore John Shaffer set a lifetime personal record for the time of 4:19.24 in the mile, earning him second place.

At the outdoor series opener held at Clemson, many Butler runners were able to continue to influence the top positions. The 4x100 meter

relay team consisting of Sophomores Alex Hall and Russ Mann and Freshman Trent Elliot and Brandon Baker came in at 6th place with a time of 43.44. Sophomore John Shaffer won the 3,000-meter steeplechase event, finishing in 9:33.93.

The month of April resulted in many broken records for Butler runners. At the Miami Invitational Track and Field Meet, Junior Matt Blake broke his school record in hammer toss with a distance of 163.08 and John Shaffer set a personal record in the steeplechase in 9:21.15 at the Sea Ray Relays in Tennessee. At the same meet as Shaffer, Junior Nathan Dosanjh set a team season-best in the 800 meter at 1:52.56.



Women's Track

During the 2001 track season, Butler women competed in both an indoor and outdoor series. To close the indoor series, the track team had several impressive finishes at the MCC Championship Indoor Meet. In the 3000-meter run, Butler claimed four out of the top six spots. In 10:26.53 Alison VanDerWege finished 2nd, followed by Kelly Moring in 3rd, Erin Kelly in 5th and Lissa Vogley in 6th place.

Freshman Rholanda Ash was honored with the title of MCC Newcomer of the Year-Running Events. With a 1st place finish in the 400-meter in just 58.57 and 3rd in the 1,000-meter at 3:03.92, Rholanda will be a runner to watch out for in the upcoming years. "I was really surprised when they announced me as Newcomer of the Year. I was not expecting any-

thing like this for my freshman year. I felt truly honored to receive the award." Ash stated when interviewed about her strong finishes.

To open the outdoor series, Butler women traveled to Clemson University to compete in the Clemson Relays. The Women's 4x1500 relay, consisting of Kelly Moring, Lois Joslin, Alison VanDerWege, and Rholanda Ash finished the race with a winning time of 19:15.74. Lois Joslin and Kelly Moring then joined Kara Lake and Danielle Ooten on the Distance Medley and posted a final time of 12:22.26.

Junior Niki Jordan feels that the running isn't the only good part to being a member of the Women's Track Team. "Track has been a wonderful experience. I love the girls on the team, this year has been a great bonding time."



Men's Tennis

Bulldogs Coach Jason Suscha had lost two of his players to the Study Abroad program in the fall season, but was pleased to hear that they would return to the Butler Tennis program in the spring. Abel Contreras and Alex Kurz left Butler to study overseas. Several walk ons filled up the Bulldog roster and helped to make up for the missing players. The Bulldogs were very successful at the Butler Invitational in the fall, and Brandon Currie, Jimmy Borendame, Peter Voelz and Josh Rey were all picked to play in the ITA All-American Meet. The Men's Tennis team had the highest GPA in the fall semester, leading all of the other men's teams at Butler with a 3.35 GPA. In the spring, Brandon Currie and Jimmy Borendame won in doubles play at the Milwaukee Tennis Classic. The Bulldogs started out their spring season with a few losses to begin their record as 1-4 and contin-

ued to meet tough competition to raise their record to 3-6. The Intercollegiate Tennis Association gave Currie and Borendame a ranking of 34th in the nation, a significant honor for the doubles team and a first for Butler since 1995. After relaxing over Spring Break, the Bulldogs came back to defeat IUPUI 7-0, winning every match up of the night. This win helped the Bulldogs improve their record to 6-9 for the season. After this victory, the team began to hunt for more goose eggs and defeated Cleveland State, a conference foe, 7-0. Junior Brandon Currie was honored with the title of MCC Player of the Week after his outstanding play in the previous matches. The final week of play for the Bulldogs helped them improve their record to 10-11. The Bulldogs received a number one seed in the MCC Tournament and are looking to win their fourth straight MCC title.



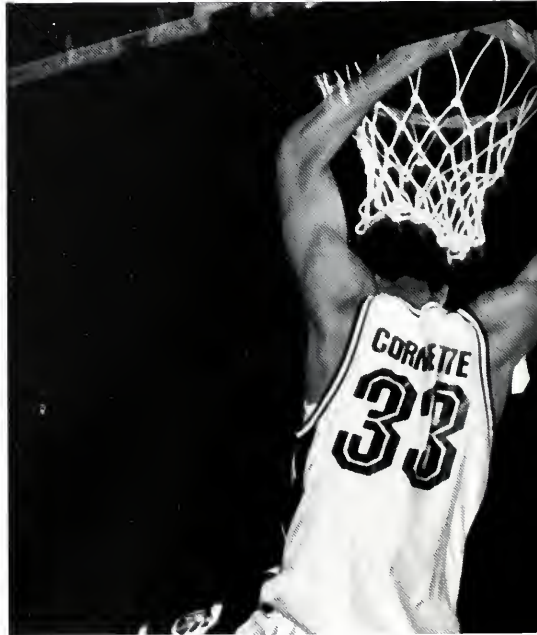
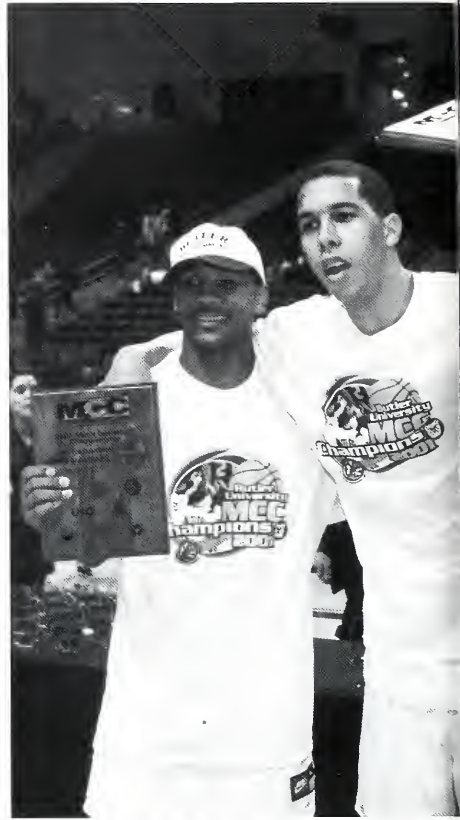
Women's Tennis



Butler University's women's tennis team is made up of nine players, and none of them are seniors. They were still able to do well as a team, and even the freshman were able to contribute. They opened the fall season last October with a great team effort as Molly Figel, Mindy Champion, Christina Laun, Lisa Valle, Laurel Clements, Emily Dukeman, and Annie Gantz all picked up at least one win in singles. Dukeman picked up two wins in a good start of her collegiate tennis career. The fall season ended at the ITA regionals, held at the University of Michigan. Champion/Laun did the best out of the Bulldogs who attended, advancing to the second round in doubles play from the main draw. The spring season kicked off at Indiana State on January 20th. After losing the first three matches of the season, Butler was able to win the next three to improve to 3-3 with wins over Valparaiso, Eastern Illinois, and Toledo. Against Eastern Illinois they were able to

sweep all three matches of doubles play for the first time of the season, and swept all six singles matches. After losing the next two matches, the Bulldogs were victorious over cross-town rival IUPUI, where they never lost a set throughout the entire competition. After a tough loss to Bowling Green, Butler was able to get four straight conference wins over Detroit, Cleveland State, UW-Green Bay, and UW-Milwaukee to improve to 9-8 and 4-1 in the conference. Freshman Christina Laun earned MCC Player of the Week honors for the week of April 2. Junior Olivia Pedro finished the regular season with a perfect 5-0 record against MCC opponents. Butler went into the MCC championships seeded third with a 9-9 overall record and was 4-2 in MCC matches. They took second place in the tournament last season. Butler played Detroit in the first round on April 28. They defeated them earlier in the season 6-1.





Basketball

Since former Butler player Thad Matta has returned to full time coaching at Butler in the 1997-1998, the Bulldogs have had an overall record of 91-37. This year was the first year that Thad Matta was the Head Coach at Butler University, and this was also a year of many broken records and outstanding accomplishments. After Butler's outstanding season, Coach Matta was named MCC Coach of the Year. The Bulldogs are the first team in the history of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference to post five straight twenty-win seasons. For the few people that didn't follow Butler Basketball this year, Butler made it to the NCAA Tournament, and in the first round, they beat #23-ranked Wake Forest and continued to the second round to be beaten by #4-ranked Arizona in a hard fought battle. Despite this second round loss, some have called this season the greatest season that the Bulldogs have ever had! They set a school record for most wins in a single season at twenty-four wins, breaking the

previous record of twenty-three wins. The Bulldogs were strong in every game, including the game that gave them the MCC regular season title. Key players for the Bulldogs were Senior LaVall Jordan, Brandon Miller, and Thomas Jackson. Butler used the same five players for the starting line-up in all thirty-two games of the season: Brandon Miller, LaVall Jordan, Thomas Jackson, Rylan Hainje, and Joel Cornette. After playing together for four years at New Castle Chrysler High School in New Castle, Indiana, Darnell Archey and Brandon Miller came together once again to play for the Butler Bulldogs. Archey had the team's highest free throw percentage for the year at .958. Miller was named CBS Player of the Game for the Wake Forest Tournament game after leading the Bulldogs with eighteen points. Overall, the Bulldogs had an outstanding season and ended the year with a 24-8 record. The team and the fans are eagerly awaiting next season!





Women's Basketball

The Butler Women's Basketball team had a season full of ups and downs. One of the highlights of the season was an outstanding accomplishment by the Bulldogs' Senior Julie Schrader who reached the 1000-point mark during the final regular season game against UW-Green Bay. Schrader played all 112 games throughout her years at Butler and was a valuable player for the Bulldogs. Junior Kelly Kuhn, who earned a spot on the All-Conference team, was second team All-MCC despite a hand injury that kept her out of two games in the regular season. Kuhn led the conference in the categories of rebounding, field goal percentage, blocked shots, offensive rebounds, and defensive rebounds. Although they earned last place in the league, the Bulldogs are looking forward to next year because of the prospects of a very exciting season. There will be eight returning freshman to restock the roster, and the coaches

and players are pleased by this fact. Several returning upperclassmen will be present to provide the leadership that has never been a problem for the Bulldogs. During the first round of the MCC Tournament, the Bulldogs played hard and fought the top seeded UW-Green Bay team. However, their efforts were unsuccessful and the Phoenix outscored the Bulldogs 64-53. The Bulldogs had faced the Phoenix twice in regular season play, and they were hoping for a touch of luck this time, since they had been edged out both previous times. This game ended Butler's season with an 8-20 overall record, with a 3-11 record in the MCC. Key players for the Bulldogs included Kelly Kuhn, Julie Schrader, and Valerie Burg. The Midwestern-native Bulldogs are coached by Wendy Gatlin with assistant coaches Cathy Marx, Molly Murray, and Itoro Coleman.



Men's Swimming

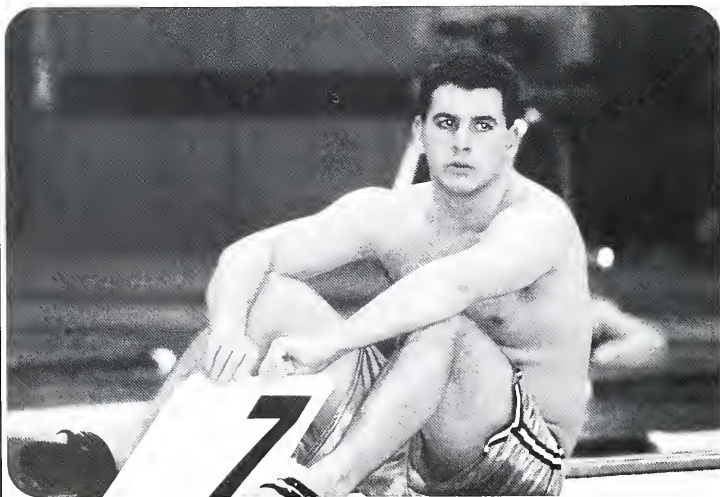
Hear your event. Step up to the block. Shake out your muscles. Wait for the tone. Now explode. The men's swim team got to go through this cycle numerous times this season. Coached by the successful Scott Cummins, the men's team had a fun and learning year. Cummins, a standout swimmer at Western Kentucky joined Butler last year as the third coach in four years. This year he helped the men and women find their stroke and have a good time.

One of the best times the swimmers had was the Christmas training trip to Florida. Instead of going home to be with their families for the holidays, the team trained hard with two-a-days and other intense workouts. Chris Barrick, a freshman swimmer, had this to say about break, "We had a great time down in Florida. We worked extremely hard, but it was nice to see

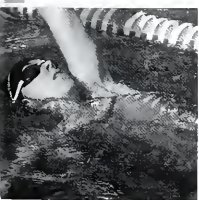
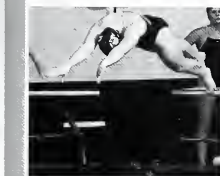
that we could accomplish a lot and still have a good time."

The toughest part about the season is the lack of divers. Without the needed points, winning meets seems to be near impossible. The cause of this is the fact that the Hinkle pool has no diving boards. It's a shame that the swim team has to suffer just because Butler lacks the facilities. Something needs to be done about this, and hopefully the new Health Center will be the answer. The pool is so bad the team must travel off-campus to have a home meet.

A rocky season produced a 2-13 record, but there were shining moments. Senior captain John Lowell had a magnificent conference meet. The senior ended his Butler career with a third place finish in the 100 free. He finished on a high with best times and performances.



Women's Swimming



As the incessant shrill of the alarm, which you swear is a work of the devil, arises you from your abysmal slumber you cast a bone-chilling glare at the beaming red light emitted from the little box. 5:00. Great... yet another day of fun practice. These grueling early morning practices and intense workout sessions were all too common for the swim team this year.

Jennifer Hawkins, a freshman walk-on, said she had a fun season. Claiming best times at every meet, it was a successful year for her. She stated she liked the workout sessions saying, "I really enjoyed the physical aspect of the swim season. Sure you get tired with two-a-days by the end of the week, but it gives you a sense of accomplishment knowing you can withstand that."

One swimmer that had an exem-

plary year was freshman Erin McPeak. McPeak was honored with the MCC Women's Swimmer of the Week after posting a 2nd place 100 butterfly and a 1st place 200 butterfly. Also, she was the only woman to place first for Butler at the MCC conference meet. Her 2:09.83 time in the 200 butterfly was just enough to edge out Cleveland State's swimmer. She has a very promising career at Butler. Senior Melinda Herrald also had a strong performance at the meet. This captain swam great and placed high in the breaststroke.

The girls' swim team endured a tough but fun season. They finished the season with a final record of 4-13, but strong performances by the underclassmen give a great deal of hope to the seasons to come.



Hockey

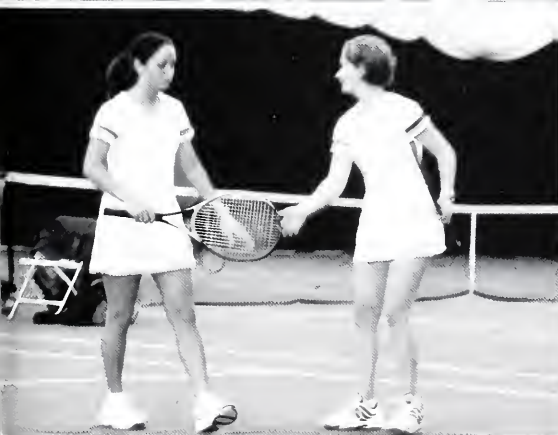
After a hard fought season with many ups and downs, Butler Hockey was a national champion. That was in the thoughts and minds of players at the end of last season. Coming into this year though, many wondered about the future success of the team. With the loss of seven seniors and one junior, the Bulldogs were left with a decimated roster and unsure about the fate of their next season. The worrying was for nothing, because with the addition of several new faces from the freshman, sophomore, and junior class, the Butler Bulldogs stood tall again this year. The Dogs came out firing early in the season and won their first six game straight, with victories against schools such as Northwestern and Purdue. Butler hit a small snag in its quick start with a 3-5 loss to Vanderilt University, but quickly came back the next night against the same Commodores with a 10-3 victory.

The next week, Butler put up an impressive 12-6 victory over Purdue, which saw freshman sensation Mike Iberl scoring an impressive seven goals to lead the Bulldogs to victory. When asked about the quick start of the team senior captain Chris Dietz said, "I was impressed with the play of the team, and saw the real possibility of a repeat as conference and national champs."

The second half of the season went much as the first, with many Butler wins. The only losses came to D2 powerhouse Findlay and Southwest Illinois. Butler ended the regular season 13-5-1, winning their conference and sending them to the conference tournament and back to the national championship. The first tournament game had the Bulldogs win in impressive fashion against Eastern Kentucky with a score of 7-1. The bulldogs limped into the second game against Northwestern and found themselves down 3-5. Not lying down to die, Butler came back and scored 6 unanswered goals to take the win with a score of 9-5. "This had to be our best run of the season," said sophomore Paul Fedchak. The last battle with Louisville in the finals of the tournament ended in a 4-4 tie. An overtime shoot out decided the outcome of the game, which was a Louisville victory.

More injuries, academic issues, and other conflicts sent Butler to the National Tournament with a small roster, but with the same desire to play well and win. Butler sadly lost its three games in the tournament and did not win that second championship. The Bulldogs will take the ice again next year, and will continue their quest for a second national championship.

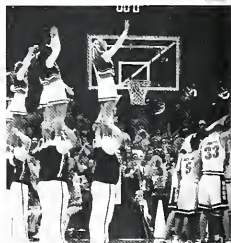
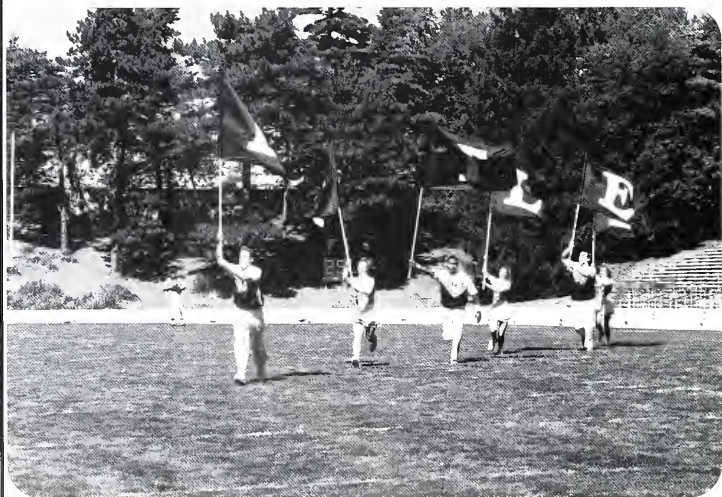




Cheerleading

Yelling and screaming can often be heard at sporting events on the Butler campus; however, this sort of yelling includes booing, jeering, and taunting. One of the most important organizations, and the most easily forgotten about group, are the cheerleaders who provide positive cheers for the crowd to join in on. Every school needs a group of people to organize and promote school spirit for all of the athletic events, and Butler University has an outstanding group that does just that. The Butler University cheerleading squad consists of six young women and three young men. They are a part of the Division of Student Affairs and they work closely with the Butler University Bands to encourage school spirit. They appear at all Men's Basketball games and all of the Football games. They are also seen at select Men's Soccer games, Women's Basketball games, and Volleyball matches. They are physically fit and are able to do many acrobatic feats that amaze the crowd and create the atmosphere of enjoyment at these games. They embody school

pride and can always be looked to for a positive example since they are involved in many campus and community activities. The selection process occurs in the spring and before the beginning of the academic year for which to be selected. They frequently practice over the summer and can be seen at activities such as the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade and Welcome Week here on the Butler campus. In August, they attend UCA cheer camp to work on their moves and stunts. They participate in workshops to improve their skills and practice often to ensure that their cheers and jumps are perfect. These cheerleaders are highly skilled in dance, gymnastics, yelling, smiling, and clapping. The Butler cheerleaders are the life of the party at the basketball games in Hinkle Fieldhouse and they provide motivation and support for the athletes. This year's cheerleaders were Amber Alberts, Shannon Anderson, Brad Brown, Dylan Clark, Blake Dearing, Traci Foster, Melissa Hermes, Sara Melvin, James Terrell, and Steffany Wright.



Dance Team



Some people have rhythm, some people don't. Some people can dance, and other can't. Some people can memorize intricate routines with lots of steps and some people can't remember where they put their car keys. Very rarely some people can do all three things at once, and those people are the girls on the Butler Dance team. The ladies on the Butler Dance Team are committed to looking good and dancing well, so they practice often in Atherton Fitness Center. The Dance Team performs at many high visibility events such as Geneva Stunts in the fall and Spring Sing in the Spring. They also perform at the Butler basketball games during half time. They use many contemporary dance moves in their energetic routines, and they have danced to many of today's popular songs. One of the main purposes of the Butler Dance Team is to provide entertainment for the university at games and all-campus events. "It looks like

they have a whole lot of fun together. They show a lot of talent and it is great that they can share it with all of us and have fun at the same time," Freshman Krissy Romine said when asked about the Dance Team. "They looked really awesome at Geneva Stunts!" Carly Rauch, a little sib, said after her visit to the campus to stay with her brother. Despite what some people may think, the Dance Team doesn't just make up their routines when they get to practice. They moves are choreographed and the formations are blocked out and must be memorized. "They are always so together! It looks really good! They must practice a lot," Emily Howard said about the Dance Team after Geneva Stunts. The Dance Team does work really hard, but they have fun at the same time. The next time you want to see some great dancing and hear some popular music, then go to a Butler basketball game to see the Butler Dance Team.



Intramurals

Butler University Intramurals are part of the Butler University Recreation Department, which is a department that sponsors many activities that enhance the lives of Butler students. The purpose of this department is to promote life long skills in recreational sports and to teach the leadership skills that are important in sports and in careers. The Recreation Department offers many league sports including basketball, soccer, softball, and volleyball. Along with league play, students can participate in the many tournaments that are offered such as badminton, diking, in-line hockey, and tennis. Heidi Gerhman and Emily Pearse both played Intramural Volleyball and they both worked in the Intramural Office. When asked about her favorite part of intramural sports,

Gerhman replied, "We had so much fun and we had a lot of team spirit, It's recess for college students!" Pearse added, "It's a nice way to get away from school, meet new people, and have a good time." One of the biggest intramural events of the year is the Spring Sports spectacular held in Hinkle Fieldhouse. At Spring Sports Spectacular, Greek houses and the residence halls compete for the honors of being the champions. This year, the winners were Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Psi. Some events that are featured at the Spring Sports Spectacular are swimming, Mario Kart, pool, ping-pong, a slam dunk contest, a three-point shoot out, a spot shot contest, running and shuffleboard. Events like these promote physical fitness and team spirit along with teamwork. Frequently seen on t-shirts that night was the phrase "Going Strong All Night Long," and the games did go on all night.



Band



"We have great friendships in band, and we all have a good time together." Amy Olin, Sophomore

"I like being with people who love music as much as I so and love performing, and I enjoy the friendships that we form." Rachel Mohlman, Freshman

"My favorite part this year was kissing the fifty yard line at the RCA Dome." Jonathan Schmitz, Freshman

"It's all about the bones, baby!" Mike Stergos, Freshman

"The best part was meeting Stacy, who is now my great friend, mentor, big brother." Amy Hughes, Freshman

"My favorite part of basketball band was being able to actively participate and support the team." Jenny Cockrill, Freshman

"Clarinets have excellent tonguing abilities." Jen Thompson, Freshman

"A basketball game just isn't a game without a pep band, and I am really glad that we have a band that supports Butler athletics." Jessika Denney, Freshman



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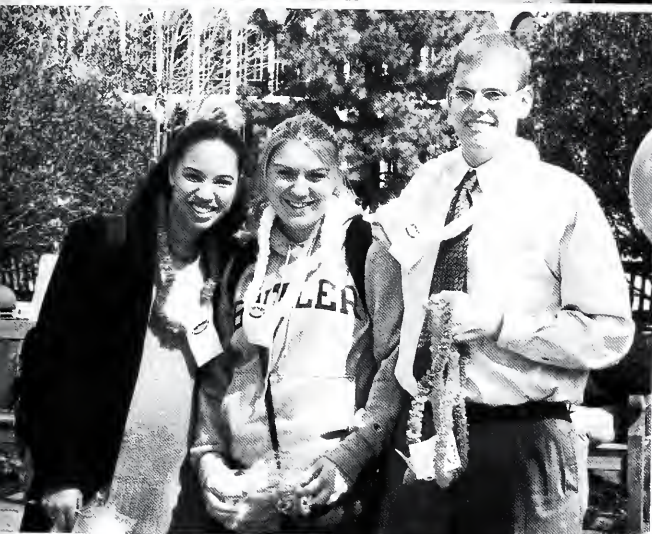
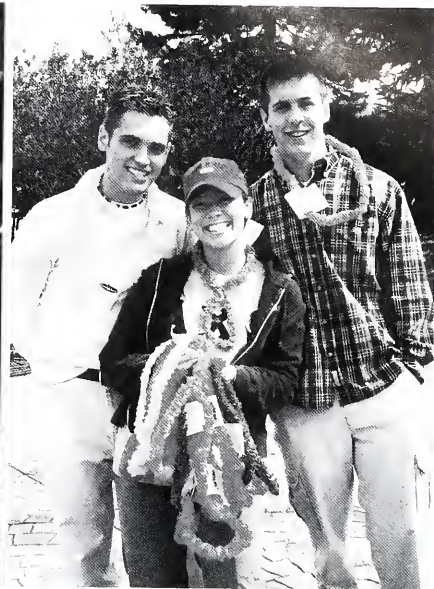






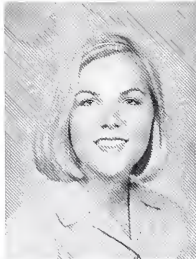






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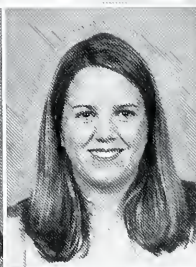
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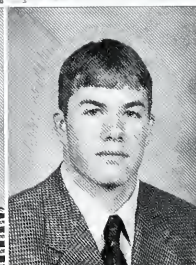
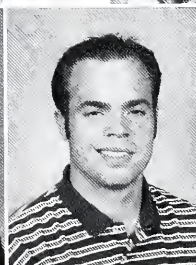
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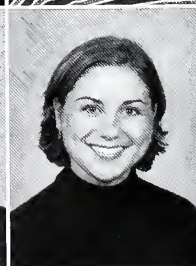
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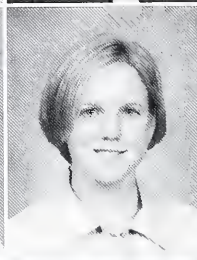
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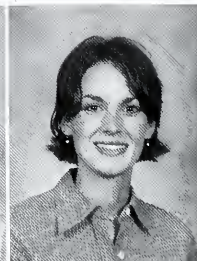
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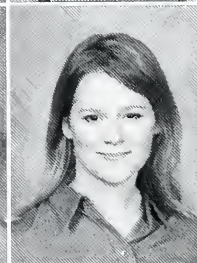
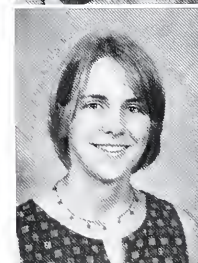
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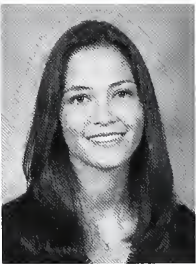
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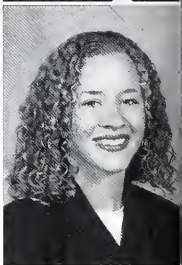
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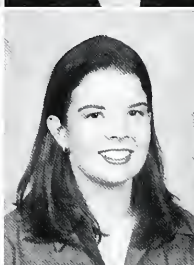
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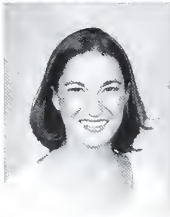
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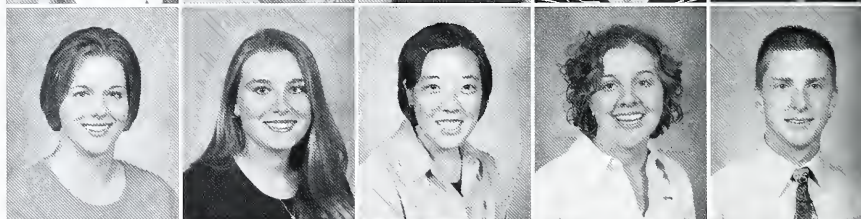
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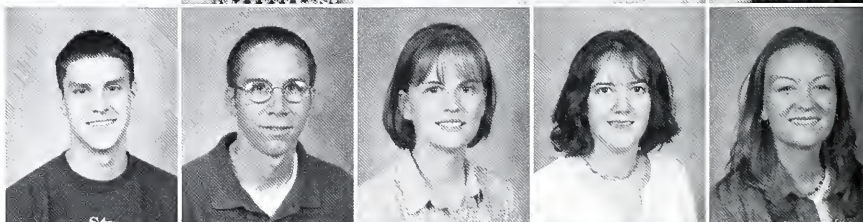
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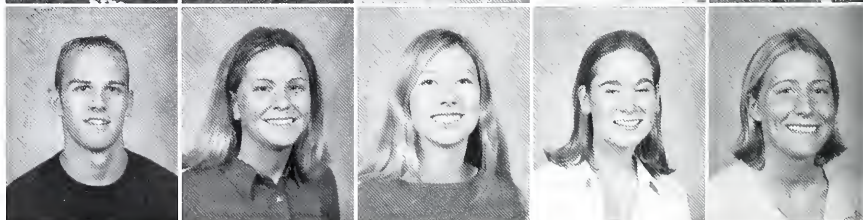
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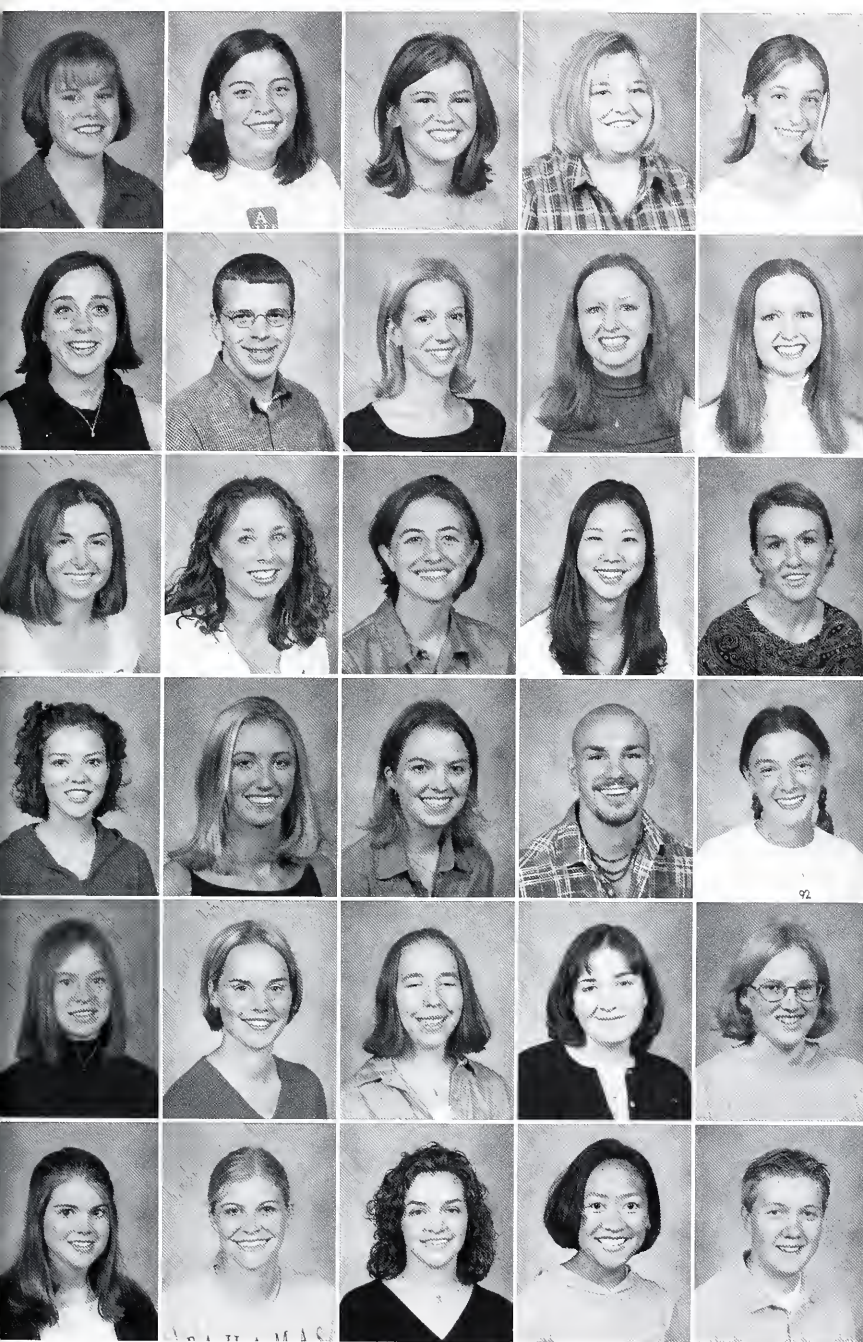
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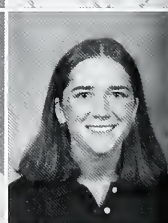
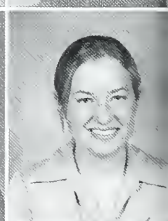
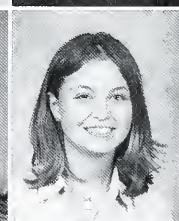
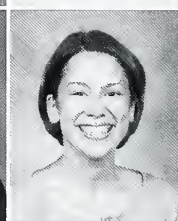
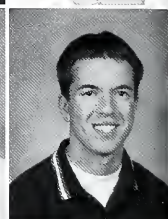
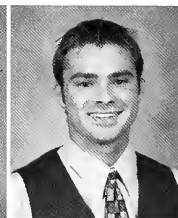
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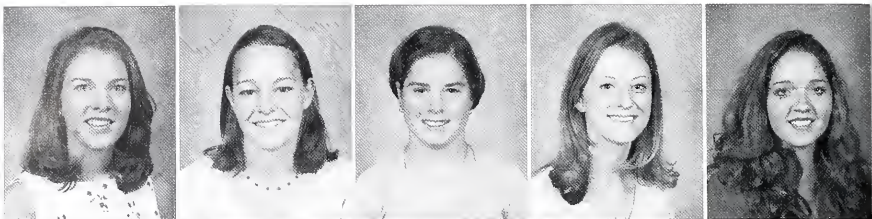
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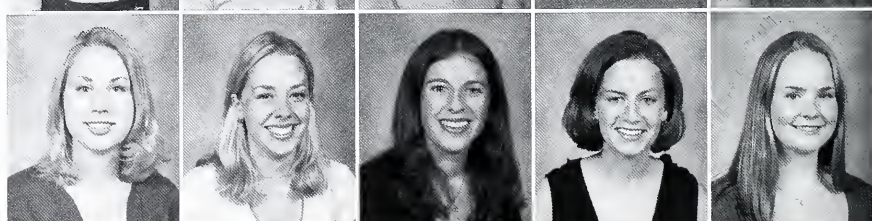
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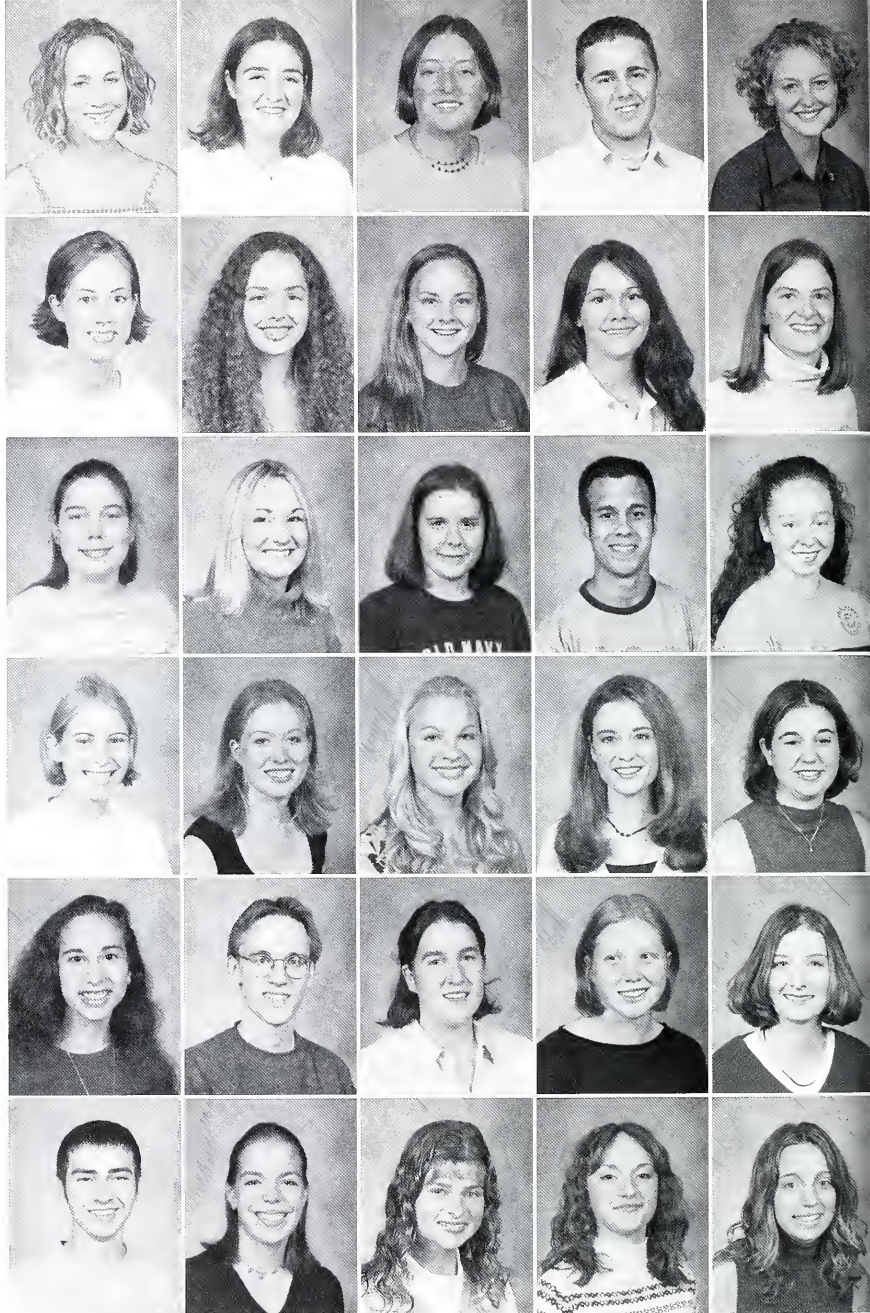
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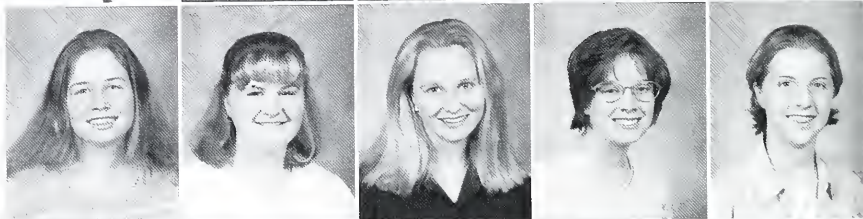
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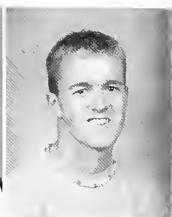
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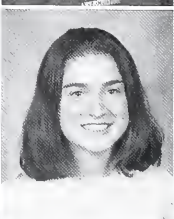
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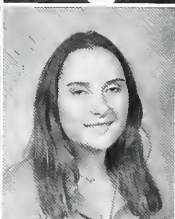
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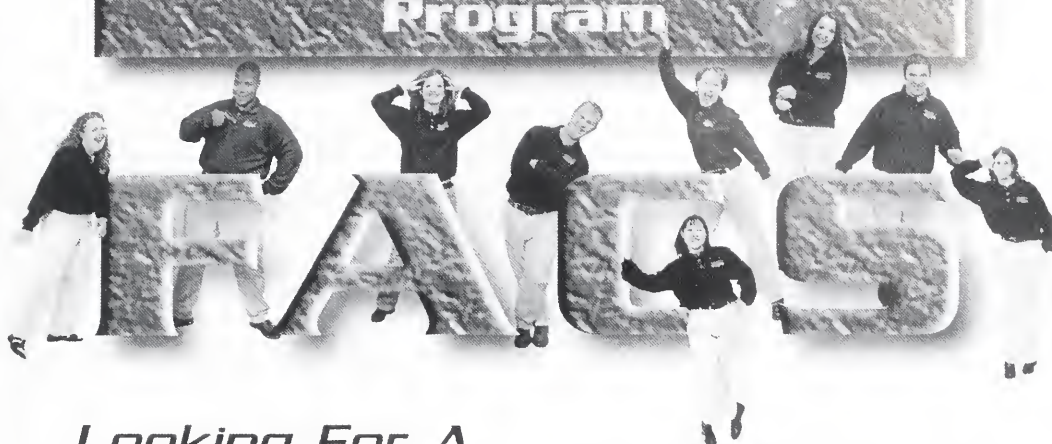


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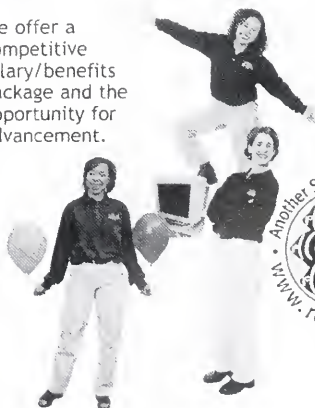
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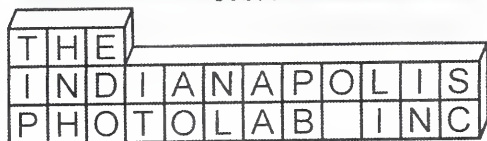


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